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A MOUNTING CONCERN

This mountain of chalk has set Thanet tongues wagging, as the £17 million Turner Contemporary becomes the scene of yet more controversy.

The stockpile has been taken out from the foundations and moved up against the cliff face, causing consternation among eagle-eyed environmentalists who are concerned about the long-term impact on the protected site.

Building work started late last year after a long wait, but the construction process has remained controversy free, until now...

■ BY TOM BETTS

A CHALK mountain at the construction site of the Turner Contemporary gallery has upset environmentalists who fear it could damage the cliffs for ever.

Questions are being raised about the environmental impact of the pile which has grown at the Rendezvous site, on Margate seafront.

The construction on the gallery started earlier this year and the dumped chalk has been excavated out of the foundations with tonnes piled against the cliffs.

Birchington geologist Kim Bruce was among those to vent her anger.

She said: "The chalk cliffs of Thanet are a Site of Special Scientific Interest and carry penalties for defacing or damaging it.

"The chalk has been piled right up against the cliff and blocked in the face. They are just not allowed to do that."

Mrs Bruce said it was tantamount to "scientific and environmental vandalism".

"When the chalk is taken away it will damage the cliff. How do you decide what was there and what wasn't? There are people who work for the council who should know what they are doing and stop this."

Mike Hill, Kent County Council's cabinet member for communities said the cliff will be returned to its "original state".

He said: "The chalk is being temporarily stored on the site as part of the building works and it is not being compacted against the cliffs.

"Much of this material will be returned to the gallery site once the substructure works

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Time to move down the pecking order

THE winged spectre of seagulls is casting a shadow over the efforts of the teams who collect the Thanet's rubbish.

The birds are causing havoc as they tear up bin bags and spread the contents across the isle's streets.

The creatures' exploits have many tearing their hair out as they wake up to find the streets full of trash after the thin black bags are torn open by hungry beaks.

Cllr Simon Moores has been blogging on the issue.

He said: "We have seen an explosion in the seagull population and the gulls seem to have become used to fast food.

"Where wheelie bins have been introduced it helps reduce the problem, but the gulls are becoming desperate and they view bin bags as food-in-the-bag, as it were."

A Thanet council official said the problem was actually waning with the introduction of wheelie bins. But St Mildred's Road resident Lorraine Pattola, 27, begged to differ.

She said: "The gulls peck and tear at the bags, and it blows everywhere. We don't have enough bins for the flats we live in and have no choice but to put bags out. We can't leave them inside, they stink and it's unhygienic."

"The gulls are getting worse. Some of them are massive – more like a small dog flying around – and they aren't



ON THE FLY: Gulls tearing open bin bags are making a mess on the isle

scared of much either."

Cllr Moores thinks one solution is for everyone to take responsibility for their rubbish.

"It's the household's responsibility to look after their own rubbish before it is collected. The council's responsibility is to take the black bag, but what happens to it up until then is your responsibility," he said.

The council's view is for residents to contain their waste correctly prior to collection, and for people to put the sacks out on the right day and as close to the time of collection.

Jeweller fined £6,000 after armed police raid

■ BY IAN READ

BLEAK House owner Richard Hilton is facing hard times after his jewellery firm was fined £6,000 by a judge.

It was the end of a two-year saga for the man who owns Charles Dickens' former cliff-top retreat in Broadstairs.

His firm, based in Margate High Street, admitted 14 offences under the trade descriptions and hallmarked acts.

Mr Hilton's daughter Kelly, who managed the shop, was fined £2,500 and order to pay £15 victim surcharge at Canterbury Crown Court. She had been cautioned ten years ago for a similar offence, the court heard.

Trading standards officers, accompanied by armed police, raided the shop in January 2007 and found items had been mislabelled. They were called in after a customer bought a fake Tiffany silver bracelet. Miss Hilton admitted failing to spot the

item was a fake after buying it.

John Davies, defending, said there hadn't been an attempt to con customers. He said: "This is not the case of a shyder who sells fake perfume or counterfeit DVDs from a suitcase. This is a case based on negligence.

Mr Davies said the customer complained to Tiffany about the bracelet and the jewellers told her Hilton's wasn't authorised to deal in its products. He said a man had come into the shop with Tiffany items which looked genuine to Miss Hilton.

Mr Davies said: "She had a name, address and telephone number for the seller."

The bracelet was found to be silver plate, not pure silver. Mr Davies said other items had been put in the wrong boxes and put on display.

Rings had been given the wrong carat value, but Mr Davies said sometimes nine carat gold had to be used in repairs because it is stronger than 18

carat but wouldn't affect the value.

He said it was standard practice to carry out repairs like this, usually with antique items. Old gold jewellery isn't hallmarked because it doesn't reflect the age of the piece.

A former mayor of Margate, Ann Chater, said Mr Hilton was known for his charity work in Thanet.

She said Margate High Street had been hard hit by the recession.

"That end of the High Street looks like Beirut because of the derelict properties. Nobody goes there. The recession and this case have had a catastrophic effect on his business," Mrs Chater said.

She was in the High Street on the day of the raid. She said: "I was shocked. There were two armed officers and two had bullet-proof vests on. There were eight officers in all. It was overkill."

Judge Michael O'Sullivan ordered Miss Hilton to pay £500 costs and the company £8,000. He said both had fallen below the standards expected.

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Couple's starring role in TV Wife Swap show

■ BY TOME BETTS

AN ISLE hairdresser and her husband are to become the latest stars of Wife Swap, Channel 4's hit reality show.

Tara and Alan Hollick swapped spouses for the show, with Tara travelling to Kettering, Northants, to spend six days with scaffolder Nick and four children, while his wife Sam lived in Westgate-on-Sea, with Alan.

It highlights the different approach to parenting of the two couples take.

Tara is the owner of Minster salon Girl's World and Alan works for Goody Demolition in Aylesham.

They regard themselves as liberal parents of three children, while their opposite numbers are stricter and more into fitness and sports such as squash.

Tara, 30, has visited Bristol to see a preview of the finished show with Alan. She said: "It shows us having a drink and socialising while it paints them as being fitness freaks."

"They have also made me out to be a bit of a Botox beauty queen, but I am not really too worried about what people think."

For the final face-to-face meeting which concludes the show, Sam felt unwell with a migraine, curtailing any real confrontation which has become one of the programmes hallmarks. The show airs on Channel 4 on Sunday, July 19, but Tara says the experience has left her a little cold. She said: "It was one of the hardest things we have ever done. It's non-stop



TAKE THE MICKEY: Tara, left, and Alan Hollick, during a family outing to the Magic Kingdom

from the minute you wake up. The kids weren't keen on being filmed all the time and found it a little intimidating.

"It takes over your life and the director was scared of our dog, which proved a bit of a pain."

"Nick, the guy I went to live with, was nice but the experience itself is rather stressful

because you get manipulated into situations by the director and producers."

She added that the whole process has to be taken with a pinch of salt.

"The programme is 48 minutes long and they took 180 hours of footage, so it is hardly going to really show what goes on," she said.

Carter's 'feeble excuse' angers airport meeting

THE leader of Kent County Council faces being reported to the standards committee after he missed a meeting at Kent International Airport on Friday.

Cllr Paul Carter was due to attend the Kent International consultative committee meeting to address members and the public over his support of the airport.

About 150 people turned up to hear Cllr Carter explain his position, but he pulled out citing "a pre-arranged family engagement" that was moved forward as the reason.

There were groans of disapproval from the audience when chairman Paul Twyman, a former Conservative district councillor, announced the news.

Barely able to mask his anger, he fired off a broadside at Cllr Carter.

He said: "I have to say I am not at all pleased. I suggest we raise the matter with the standards committee at KCC as I find it inappropriate and quite offensive. The meeting was specifically arranged around him and he knew that."

Mr Twyman, from Birchington, was applauded by the audience after his comments. But Cllr Roger Latchford, Thanet council's deputy leader, opposed reporting Cllr Carter.

He said: "Cllr Carter is sorry and his not coming is for family reasons. A proposal for a standards committee issue is uncalled for and I will not support it."

Cllr Mike Harrison, the leader of Thanet council's airport working party, wrote on his blog that he found Cllr Carter's excuse "feeble".

The Standards Committee, chaired by an independent person, is responsible for promoting and maintaining high standards for councillors' code of conduct as well as resolving complaints about individual councillors.

'Dumped' chalk



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have been completed. The remainder will be removed and the site returned to its original state."

But Thanet's Labour leader Cllr Clive Hart is also fuming. He said: "I have serious concerns about the effect this could have on the cliff face and a local wildlife habitat."

"This dumping of chalk is effectively seafront landscaping on a gigantic scale and I know of no permission being granted for that."

"The effect of such huge amounts of chalk being piled and then compacted against the natural cliff face could cause serious damage."

KCC says Natural England, which looks after SSSI sites, has not been in touch.

But Kim Bruce said: "It's not for them to contact the council, it's for the council to contact them to ask permission, it's the law."

Emily Dresner, an advisor for Natural England, said: "We are trying to clarify if this has been damaging and we hope to hear more details from KCC and Thanet council about what has happened."

"Once we have this information, we will then be able to respond in more detail."

Death threat claim in unsolved killing

THE father of a murdered man says he has received a death threat at his Ramsgate home.

Danny O'Leary, pictured right, says he was approached by two men who told him to stop investigating his son David's death or they would kill him.

He said: "I was told to leave it alone because David's death was 'only business'. They said if I don't they'll kill me. I haven't told the police. I went to Thailand to get away from it all."

Mr O'Leary has now turned to YouTube to try and find his son's killer. He has uploaded clips to arouse interest in the unsolved case.

Police have yet to make any arrests, almost 14 months after David O'Leary was shot at his home in Valley Road, Margate.

A photofit of a suspect was released showing a man wearing a hat and dressed in black. He was seen running from the area after the killing.

In his web clip, Mr O'Leary is seen imploring anyone with information to call him because he has no faith in the police. He says a £500,000

reward is still on the table and the website he set up - www.whokilled-david.co.uk - is still active.

Mr O'Leary still drives around the isle in a truck marked with wanted posters and appeals for information.

A second clip posted under the username danjunkman13 shows an increasingly irate Mr O'Leary swearing and shouting at the camera.

He also berates Kent Police for putting a woman in charge of the investigation and calls for the case to be featured on ther BBC's Crimewatch. David O'Leary was shot and killed at his home after he returned home from a night's clubbing in Margate on March 1, 2008.

Det Chief Insp Maria Shepherd, who is heading the team investigating the murder, said: "There are many lines of inquiry and the case is extremely complex. I hope that anyone who can help us will pick up the phone."

Anyone with any information can contact the incident room on 01303 289600 or Crimestoppers, anonymously, on 0800 555111



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Hospice selected as store's charity

SAINSBURY'S supermarket in Thanet has chosen the Pilgrims Hospice as its charity for the year.

Customers and staff voted on which charity to support through fundraising and voluntary work.

A Sainsbury's official said: "As 83p in every £1 goes directly on patient care, the money raised by staff and customers will make a tangible difference to the lives of local people and their families this year."

"Pilgrims Hospice in Thanet really stood out as a local charity that we could really benefit through volunteering and fundraising."

The store will start the partnership with an in-store collection on Saturday.

Staff and customers will be invited to support Sainsbury's Go Yellow fundraising activity by wearing yellow clothing.

House destroyed in massive blaze

MORE than 40 firefighters tackled a huge blaze in Margate on Sunday.

Crews called to Grovesvenor Place just after 2am found a property in the centre of a row of eight terrace homes on fire. More than a dozen people were evacuated.

Crews prevented the blaze from spreading through the entire row but one house was destroyed. Four others were damaged. The Red Cross took 14 residents to a nearby welfare centre for shelter.

A spokesman said: "It's too early to determine the cause of the fire."

Last month fire ravaged a terrace in Northdown Road, Cliftonville.

Scouts new tent

MEMBERS of the first Westgate-on-Sea Scout Group will be heading off to camp this month...with a new tent.

It's thanks to a £500 donation from the area's Partners and Community Together.

Cubs, beavers and scouts gave it an airing for the first time at their base in St Crispin's Road.

They are now looking forward to taking it to the St Nicholas-at-Wade.

Cliff fall tragedy

A MAN has died after plunging from Ramsgate's East Cliff.

Police were called to Wellington Crescent last Tuesday night after reports that a man was threatening to jump.

At about 9.50pm the man fell from the edge of the road 150ft onto the promenade below. He was pronounced dead at the scene. The man, believed to be in his 40s, has not been named by police.

Rock goes to college after school building work delay

■ BY TOM BETTS

STARS of the future can still shine this summer after two Thanet schools worked in harmony to save a rock school from cancellation.

It could have been a case of Another One Bites The Dust due to delays in building work at the King Ethelbert School in Birchington, the original venue for the course.

This year's Rock 'n' Pop School had been thrown into doubt as continuing renovations meant the four-day project was about to be cancelled, until St Lawrence College stepped in to save the day. Staff offered an alternative by switching the venue to the college's Ramsgate campus. Guitar and bass tutor Simon Pressley said: "Through no fault of their own, King Ethelbert's cannot fit in the event because of complica-

tions with building work. I'm so glad St Lawrence College stepped in at the last moment. All of us – especially the students – are grateful for their help."

The course takes place over four days, from Monday to Friday, August 24-28.

Drum Tutor Dave Neal, who is the drummer with 1970s rocker Suzi Quattro, has been working on the event. He said: "If you want to develop as a musician you need to network with as many other players as possible and rock school is a great catalyst for this, along with the passing on of the experience gained through many years of gigging."

As part of Rock 'n' Pop School, young musicians form bands according to their ability and are then schooled in performance, technique, timing, dynamics and different styles. At the end of the project students perform in front of their peers and are awarded certificates.

Purity, the band that became finalists in the national talent competition, Live and Unsigned, will be joining the team once again to share their experiences.



ROCK ON: St Lawrence College headteacher the Rev Mark Aitken, with Rock 'n' Pop School tutor Simon Pressley

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Isle MPs Roger Gale, above left, and Stephen Ladyman, right, have vowed to fight for the future of Thanet's newsagents. Traditional newsagents are shutting at a rate of more than one every day and the pair have pledged to do all they can.

South Thanet's Dr Ladyman said: "Newsagents provide a great service and we can't afford to lose them. I'm asking for clarity from the Government

about the costs of new rules on tobacco displays and I'm backing the campaign to stop big publishers forcing up the costs of local newsagents."

North Thanet's Mr Gale said: "Newsagents deliver a vital service and are a friendly face who many rely on. If we lose them they will never be replaced. You cannot reinvent years of traditional service. It is shocking that so many newsagents

face an uphill struggle to survive. I am happy to pledge my support."

Developments in distribution have left many newsagents with no choice as to who supplies them. It leads to a lack of competition and often price rises that there are no alternatives to.

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EASTERN PROMISE: Mark Wilson has been appointed head teacher of a prestigious school in China

Shanghai head Mark started at Hartsdown

A FORMER Margate schoolboy has been appointed head teacher at a prestigious school in Shanghai.

Mark Wilson, who still retains strong family links with the town, takes up the post at the British International Secondary School from September. He is part of the leadership team overseeing the education for children from 18 months to 18 years.

Mr Wilson, 35, said: "All classes are taught in English and students are provided with fantastic opportunities inside and outside the classroom."

"There are over 50 different extra-curricular activities each week for the students ranging from the usual sporting, artistic, and music clubs through to mulan sword dancing and Chinese calligraphy."

"Every year, each student in the school has an activity week which takes place across China and other parts of the world including trekking through the Chinese mountains, skiing in Europe, surfing in South China or camel rides in the Mongolian desert."

Mr Wilson's new school has students from 57 countries who all follow the British national curriculum leading to International GCSEs and the International Baccalaureate qualification for post-16 students.

Last year the school's GCSE record saw 97 per cent of candidates gain five A* to C grades, of which 49 per cent were grades A* to A.

■ BY TOM BETTS

Mr Wilson is a former head boy at Margate's Hartsdown Technology College, where he studied from 1985 to 1990. He has fond memories of his student years.

After Hartsdown he studied at Thanet College, DeMontfort University in Bradford where he earned a BA Hons in Drama/Dance and Sport/Leisure, and at Middlesex University where he took a PGCE teaching course in drama.

He taught drama, media studies and PE at The Colne Community School, Brightlingsea, Essex, before moving to the Gilbert School in the county where he became head of the arts faculty.

An assistant principal role back at Colne Community School included the position of director of post-16 studies, before he became deputy head teacher at the Harwich School in Essex.

Mr Wilson, who is married with two young children, has just returned to Hartsdown from Shanghai, where he was invited to be guest speaker at the annual awards ceremony.

Hartsdown vice-principal Tony Davies said: "I remember Mark very well. He has shown just what can be achieved with determination and enthusiasm."

"We are all proud of his success which is an excellent example of broadening horizons through teaching and learning."

Opinion survey plan for town council

WITH its new town council now in place, the councillor who was instrumental in establishing the new authority says it's time to find out what the people of Ramsgate really want.

Gerry O'Donnell is calling on the residents of the royal harbour town to set out their desires and create a wish list for the town to help give the council an added sense of direction.

He said: "We have to find out what the people who live here want, perhaps by putting out a survey or even asking what people in the street think. That is something I would

certainly be prepared to do.

"Folkestone Town Council and Bury have told me that one of the first things they did when they formed was to take a survey. It would give us some guidance for the future by asking what people want to see over the next five, ten or 20 years."

Ramsgate Town Council was formed after public pressure by way of a petition triggered the elections, held last month.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Villagers ready to party

A LONG summer tradition continues this month at the Minster Show – now in its 123rd year – offering a bumper programme of activities and shows.

These include a flower show, live music, funfair, baby show and much more on Saturday, July 18. Starting at 1pm, the procession will move to the recreation ground for a 2pm finale, via Taylor Road and High Street, where the main part of the event takes place until the evening.

The flower show will be held in a marquee on the rec. There will 29 awards in a variety of classes and categories.

Other entertainment will include fancy dress, maypole dancing, competitions, races, birds of prey and Pip the Magic Clown.

In the evening the marquee will host a ceilidh with the Deal Hoodeners. Entrance to the show is £3, under-fives free. Tickets to the evening marquee show cost £5.

Working up a real thirst

GARDENERS at the Paradise Allotments in Margate have been working to get ready for the official opening of the site's new café and community shop.

The sun was shining as the green-fingered enthusiasts tidied the allotments in preparation for the big event which is due to take place in July.

The facilities, which will be housed in a portable cabin, will include a kitchen, provided by Mears, and facilities for users of the allotments to relax and chat after a busy day in the garden.

Oh, those summer nights

GREASE will be the word at a series of summer drama workshops for young people.

The course, open to those aged six to 16, is being held from August 3-7 at Stage Door Studios in Broadstairs High Street.

It is centered on the popular musical and is designed to enable young people to develop their skills in the performing arts.

A spokesman said: "All are welcome. We provide fully trained and experienced tutors and it's a fun-filled, action-packed week for just £65 per child."

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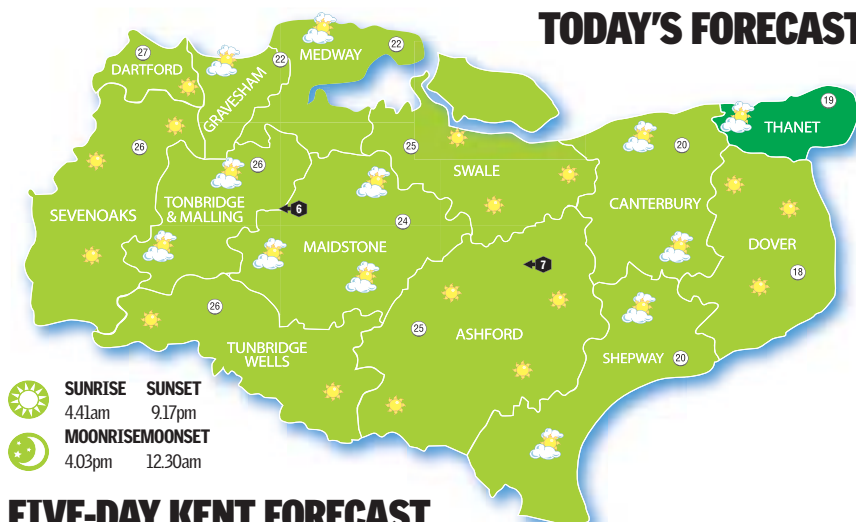
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	Sunday	10:44am	5.9m
Dungeness	Saturday	9:40am	6.3m
	Sunday	10:30am	6.6m
Ramsgate	Saturday	10:24am	4.3m
	Sunday	11:14am	4.5m
Sheerness	Saturday	11:20am	5.1m
	Sunday	12:13pm	5.2m
Whitstable	Saturday	11:26am	4.7m
	Sunday	12:18pm	4.8m



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Cape Town	21°C	Tenerife	24°C
Cardiff	24°C	Tokyo	30°C
Cibraltar	27°C	Vancouver	18°C
Hong Kong	32°C	Warsaw	28°C
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Gillingham	21°C	21°C	22°C	23°C	21°C	Tun Wells	26°C	26°C	27°C	25°C	23°C

Health day shows pupils how to look after themselves

COMPREHENSIVE health checks have been carried out on year seven pupils at Marlowe Academy pupils as part of a Health Day scheme.

The academy arranged for young pupils to have free dental, hearing and general health checks involving some 25 different medical practitioners from various health services in Kent. Doctors were also on hand to follow up any specific health issues.

The move follows a deal negotiated with the Margate branch of Specsavers opticians to offer free eye checks to some 547 Marlowe students – an initiative thought to be the first of its kind in Thanet.

Interest

Amanda Mulvihill, admin and community manager at the Marlowe, arranged the eye tests and the Health Day scheme.

She said: "Our idea, which may be a first, seems to have generated a great deal of interest county-wide and beyond."

"While students had health checks they were also able to watch health care promotion films to ensure that they are aware of how to look after themselves."

Ian Johnson, principal of the Marlowe Academy, said: "This is a major initiative for the academy and we are so grateful for the support we have had from health practitioners and other support agencies."

"We're interested in grades and targets, but also concerned about the development of the whole child. "We were set up to remove barriers to learning and this is another example of us breaking new ground in support of our community."

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Q What is the best way to make your garden as friendly as possible for birds and animals?

A I always tell people they can do a lot of good just by being a bit lazy. If you leave some patches of grass to grow long or let piles of leaves collect, you'll attract insects, which provides food for birds and other wildlife.

If you relish a spot of gardening, trees like birch and rowan, or shrubs like pyracantha or hawthorn are good. Even some non-native flowers work well – buddleias and sedum attract butterflies. Plant one and you'll be able to measure its success instantly – sit back and watch as the butterflies flock to your handiwork.

Q What are the most common creatures that can be spotted in gardens in Kent?

A It can really depend on the garden itself – the more 'wildlife-friendly' features you've got, the more species you're likely to see. Kent does pretty well for starlings and house sparrows, although numbers are nothing like they used to be. Kent has also seen more great tits in recent years, and more greenfinches too.

At this time of year, also look out for hedgehogs feeding on worms as dusk falls and for butterflies like common blues and large whites.

Q And what are the most exotic?

A Birds like swifts and house martins might not seem exotic but they've made incredible journeys from Africa to get here. Warblers will

have done the same. They might not look much, but just listen to them sing – their song is one of my favourite sounds of summer.

The willow warbler's song is particularly beautiful, a descending harmony of notes that starts softly and ends with a fancy flourish.

From the other end of the globe, look out for redwings and fieldfares from Scandinavia, especially if you've got bird-feeders. Both look a bit like song thrushes, in fact they're related to them, but redwings have rusty-red flanks, and fieldfares have orangey-yellow breasts.

Q Is climate change a factor for local wildlife?

A I've been told off for using the analogy of canaries down the mine before – mainly because it's a terrible pun – but that's exactly what wildlife is, especially birds, when it comes to detecting the impact climate change is having on our world.

Last year, an RSPB (Royal Society for the Protection of Birds) and BTO (British Trust for Ornithology) study found that chaffinches are now laying eggs about a week earlier than they did in the mid-1960s, and that blue tits, robins and swallows are showing similar patterns. It might not seem much, but birds like blue tits only have one brood per year, and they actually time it to coincide with the emergence of caterpillars. The last few years have seen a shortage of caterpillars at this crucial time because the chicks have arrived too early.

Q How can people spot rarer creatures such as badgers?

A Contact Kent Wildlife Trust, who'll put you in touch with some good badger-watching sites. If you have badgers using your garden, keep an eye out around dusk and into the evening, as this is when they're most likely to forage for food. Badgers are very social creatures, so they'll also use this time to play – a marvellous sight if you're lucky enough to see it.

If you reckon badgers are in the area, you can encourage them by putting food out – they love peanuts especially. While it's not great to feed them loads of sugary things, they also have a remarkably sweet tooth, so putting out the odd bit of cake will be much appreciated.

Q How did you get involved in wildlife conservation?

A I grew up in the Cotswolds and spent endless summers as a child peering under rocks, digging about in the dirt, and generally driving my mum potty with all the wonders I'd found. I remember finding a fossil once and sending it off to the Really Wild Show, hoping the show's presenter Chris Packham would knock on my door. Now I'm working for the RSPB, Chris is our vice-president and I've been lucky enough to meet him.

• Register to receive a free wildlife-garden advice pack with the RSPB's Homes for Wildlife. Visit the website at www.rspb.org.uk or call 0870 240 1001.

The passionate wildlife supporter and area representative for the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds spoke to **Nick Ames** about the simple things people can do to turn their gardens into a haven for nature

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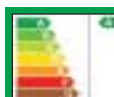
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Festival organisers' £1m ticket splashout

NEARLY half of all tickets for Kent's biggest music festival of the summer have been given away FREE with a flimsy celeb-backed raincoat worth just £10.

Organisers behind the star-studded Hop Farm event in Paddock Wood next weekend stunned music fans earlier this week when the unbelievable offer of a pair of complimentary weekend passes, worth £250, was tacked onto sales of blue and grey designer 'Splashmacs' on a budget fashion website.

But they have denied claims the event was selling poorly – despite some fans who already snapped up tickets reacting furiously to news of the offer.

The 20,000-capacity event takes place next weekend with a big-hitting line-up including the likes of Paul Weller, The Fratellis, Editors and Echo and the Bunnymen.

A remarkable 6,000 weekend tickets – which normally sell for £125 each – have been promised to buyers who paid for a colourful bad weather cover worth less than a tenth of the ticket's value.

The MandMDirect site was flooded with so many customers on Tuesday trying to get their hands on the Splashmac, it sold out and switched the ticket offer to a luminous towel, worth £9.77.

A few hours later and 1,000 had gone, meaning another 2,000 people could snap-up Hop Farm passes. That's a total of 8,000 tickets given away as part of the promotion – or £1million's worth of potential sales.

The website reported that the closing date to claim tickets was June 29. All those taking advantage of the offer had to do was pay £16 for a camping permit.

Hop Farm Festival chiefs who pride themselves on their "no sponsors, no branding" approach have denied the extraordinary offer was merely a stunt to get rid of unwanted tickets.

EXCLUSIVE

BY GARETH DORRIAN

They claim the giveaway was a stroke of generosity by festival boss and famous promoter Vince Power and a drive to raise money for a good cause – but didn't prove the Hop Farm Festival was a flop which hard-up punters didn't want to attend.

All funds raised from the sale of three thousand £9.99 Splashmacs and 1,000 towels will go to the Teenage Cancer Trust charity.

Festival spokesman Ian Roberts said: "Vince Power is just an incredibly generous man. He has decided to give away tickets with every purchase of a Splashmac.

Sold out

"I don't think anyone will have a problem giving money to a reputable and worthy cause. Certainly we live in difficult times and music festivals are in a difficult position.

"But we are sure the Hop Farm Festival is an incredibly strong event with a fantastic line-up that people in Kent will really enjoy. A great weekend of top bands and entertainment is in store."

A customer service worked for the MandMDirect website admitted: "We've been inundated with calls about the Splashmac, it's an unbelievable offer. Some people have bought two or three of them, meaning they could have six tickets for the Hop Farm."

Some fans who have paid for tickets are furious. Emily Dorman, 23, from Maidstone, said she had struggled to raise the cash to buy a pair of tickets and couldn't believe the Splashmac offer.

She added: "I scrimped and saved to get these tickets and then I hear they're being dished out with a raincoat. It's not fair, to be honest. I just hope the festival is as good as they say it's going to be."



MAKING A SPLASH: Former Atomic Kitten singer Jenny Frost models a Splashmac

MandMDirect spokesman Ed Green told Kent on Saturday: "The Splashmacs have been designed and modelled by very famous people. We teamed up with the Hop Farm Festival to give people a brilliant chance to see some fantastic bands and raise money for charity at the same time.

"The Splashmacs sold out very very quickly, the pick-up has been phenomenal. There were only 3,000 of them. But we have ordered more to be delivered. We temporarily switched the project to the towels and all 1,000 sold out."

Vince Power has stated he intends the Hop Farm Festival to be a long-term project and one which would put Kent "on the map".



SNAP AWAY: Authorities say taking pictures of your children at sports day does not breach the Data Protection Act

Privacy watchdog gives thumbs up to sports day photos

PARENTS who take photographs of their children at sports days and school plays are acting completely within the law – a privacy watchdog has ruled.

Local authorities, including Kent County Council, have been told that mums and dads are allowed to take shots for the family album – and that it's no breach of the Data Protection Act.

Relatives wanting to take pictures at public events have often been told that they are breaking the rules.

But the Office of the Information Commissioner last week said this interpretation was simply wrong.

It ruled that any snap taken for the family photograph album would normally be acceptable. This guidance can be used to challenge any bans enforced by councils as many schools stage their annual sports days.

Guidance has been sent to education authorities across the country. It reads: "Fear of breaching the provisions of the Act should not be wrongly used to stop people taking photographs or videos which provide many with much pleasure.

"Where the act does apply, a common sense approach suggests that if the photographer asks for permission to take a photograph, this will usually be enough to ensure compliance."



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Egg-stremely good fun on the free-range farm

RACHEL MCATHY finds out more about the happy lives of egg-laying chickens

CAMPAIGNS for free-range egg production have swept across the nation, endorsed by celebrity chefs and supported by some of the country's biggest stores.

Now rearing your own chickens, for the freshest eggs around, has become one of the country's fastest growing hobbies, which is good news for one farmer.

Doug Wanstall runs Bank Farm in Aldington, near Ashford, and it is from here that he pioneered a local food distribution hub that now supplies Kent produce across the county and in London.

But much of his success is down to the work of an army of 30,000 free-range chickens.

With access to 100 acres of land, they live a carefree life – popping out around 178,500 eggs a week.

But it is the nation's love of our feathered friends that has boosted business the most.

"People seem to be more emotionally attached to their chickens than anything else, which is nice for us," he said. "It is quite bizarre."

Collecting the eggs follows an almost military procedure. The eggs are laid into nesting boxes and then roll down onto a conveyor belt before being examined, graded and boxed

ready for sale. But the trickiest job is getting every bird back to the roost at night.

"They get let out at 7am and we take it in turns to bring them in again at dusk," he said. "It's my turn at the moment to round them up, and it's not easy. It's often 10pm before the little darlings are ready to go to bed."

Programmes by celebrity chefs such as Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall, who spearheaded a free-range chicken campaign, helped boost interest in Mr Wanstall's business. It also led to the BBC using Mr Wanstall for its egg needs.

Chickens that are free to roam get a much more varied and nutritious diet, whereas yolks from caged hens are often injected with artificial colours to give them the glow only grass can naturally give.

Despite more and more people rearing their own 'backyard' chickens, Mr Wanstall said business is good.

In fact, to keep up with demand, he has started supplying people with the chickens and the know-how to 'lay their own'.

"As long as they have a suitable amount of land, anyone can have chickens," he said. "There is nothing like getting eggs fresh every morning, you can't beat it."

"Although you have to be prepared for the chickens' fairly destructive nature when it comes to grass."



Even the reject eggs do not go unused and are donated to Port Lympne Wild Animal Park, in return for hefty amounts of elephant dung for use as fertilizer.

Mr Wanstall's great-grandfather bought the farm, which has passed down through the generations, in 1918.

His father still works on the farm, as well as his uncle – it is truly a family business.

Since he took over, Mr Wanstall's dreams of getting local produce more readily available have become a reality. He now supplies

hospitals, schools, hotels, food stores and restaurants in Kent and London. He also buys products from local farmers and sells them on to a range of customers interested in local food.

Despite economic struggles earlier in the year, which ended his supplies to Asda stores in Kent, he still provides the supermarket with 20,000 eggs a month.

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Julie Monkman, manager of Produced in Kent said: "We want to shout about the benefits and pleasures of shopping in your local farm shop or independent food retailer."

"Shopping locally is also a lot more fun and it's cheaper than the supermarket."

Research shows £10 spent locally is worth £25 to the local economy, as opposed to £10 spent in a supermarket, which is worth just £14 to the local economy.

The competition ends on July 31.

Plenty of places to buy local

THERE are a host of farmers' markets taking place across the county in the coming week.

On Tuesday, Hildenborough market runs from 9-11am, and Capel-le-Ferne will have stalls running from 10am-1pm.

Deal is holding its market on Wednesday, from 9am-noon.

On Thursday, the county is spoilt for choice with five market hosts. Shipbourne market will run from 9-11am, Whitfield from 9am-noon, Bexley Heath from 9am-3pm, Rolvenden from 10am-noon and Chartham from 2.30-5pm.

Again on Friday there are plenty of venues to choose from. At Bromley the stalls will run from 9am-5pm, Edenbridge from 9.30-11.30am, Challock from 1-4pm, Egerton from 2-4.30pm and Aylesham from 2-5pm.

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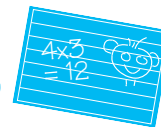
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Race gets pupils on right track

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Competition was fierce but friendly as 10 schools from Thanet and beyond took part in a range of skill and endurance race categories around the circuit.

Cheered on by hundreds of supporters from the pitstop area, the schools each with a racing team of six took part in a driving skills demonstration, race team briefing, judging of design portfolios, and a 45-minute race that involved pitstops and driver changes.

Prizes were awarded for car design, best presented team, build portfolio, greenest car made with recycled materials, race winner and driving skills winner.

The overall winner was Reculver, with Thanet's best performing school Birchington primary pipped for title by one point.

Birchington won the greenest car with their Eco Pirates car, and best presentation for the car, and the outfits of the race team and supporters.

St Nicholas took the driving skills award, Minterne School from Sittingbourne won the race, Haddon Dene were honoured for the best race portfolio, and St Laurence won the best car bodywork category.

After the trophy presentation, teams already signed up for next year's event.

Lester Edmeades, Chatham House technician and the school's Green Power senior

■ BY TOM BETTS

competition leader, was the brains behind setting up the primary school event.

He said: "It really has caught the imagination of our primary schools. The passion around the circuit was evident."

The competition began following the success of Chatham House in the national green power battery car championships over the last nine years.

They have consistently been in the top ten in the UK.

On Saturday, July 4, Chatham House takes part in the Kent and Essex regional heats of the national Green Power secondary school battery car championships.

They will race two cars at the Ford testing track at Dunston in Essex and are aiming to qualify for the national finals at Goodwood motor racing circuit in October.



ROUND THE BEND: Local junior schools race against each other in the fourth annual battery racing car championship



GREEN WINNERS: The Eco Pirates racing car team

BREAK TIME

Cathedral off-cuts find a new niche

OFF-CUTS and spoil from stone being used in restoration work at Canterbury Cathedral are being put to good use by pupils at the Marlowe Academy in Ramsgate.

Year eight students are doing stone carvings in a resistant materials project, expected to last three weeks. Art teacher Dan Lewis, who is leading the exercise, reckons stone carving is a rare activity in secondary schools.

He said: "The Lepine stone off-cuts from France we are using were destined to be carved by the cathedral's stonemasons to replace worn parts of the building. Students began by doodling



CHIPPING AWAY: At the Marlowe Academy

on paper, progressed to soap carvings to create mini sculptures and reliefs and now they have moved on to stone.

"Part of the project is to let the stone dictate what to carve – chip and chance. This is an opportunity for children to let their minds wander while creating an organic/abstract sculpture."

Kids are all Wight

A GROUP of Thanet youngsters have been exploring the Isle of Wight this week. A party of 11-year-olds and staff from Newington Primary School arrived in Sandown on Monday.

The heritage, cultural and educational visit included trips to towns, the seaside and attractions including the famous Needles landmark. The pupils are recording their activities in diaries.

Head teacher Cliff Stokes said: "Residential trips are very important. For most of our pupils this will be the first time they have been away from home. They learn independence and personal growth as well as having a great deal of fun." Year six pupils not on the trip are enjoying a week of Hawaiian-themed events including songs, music and dance.



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Speed workshop was slow to put the message across

IT'S not that often that I get the chance to spend a morning in a room with 18 other convicted criminals, but as a result of an incident with a London speed camera a few months back I found myself in Ealing attending a speed awareness workshop.

Quite frankly, it was an outrage that I was there in the first place. I was clocked doing 34mph in a 30 zone and as Ray, our cheerful lecturer for the day, told me: "You were unlucky that is the lowest speed you have to get to end up at one of these things."

As a first time marginal offender I was given two options. Pay the £60 fine and end up with three points or pay £95 for the chance to visit a London office block and listen to Ray for a couple of hours. The police would then consider the matter dealt with.

I've always been pretty smug about having a clean licence; it has been one of the few things in life I could point to as a sign of my obvious merits as a fine upstanding citizen, so I plumped for the trip to Ealing.

The first session was spent looking at a computer screen showing driving scenarios in which various hazards present themselves.

The film was shot from the driver's point of view. Whoever had taken out the motor that day was very lucky to have made it to work without killing the various cyclists, toddlers on scooters, mums, guide dogs and grannies all leaping off the kerb in front of them.

After being assessed by the computer it concluded that I was average at pretty well everything when it came to driving. Although it did tell me I needed to lower my cruising speed.

In the second session Ray discussed with the group how we should all be more aware of speed and the consequences of being fractionally over the limit in the event of an accident.

I had been warned beforehand that I was

likely to see graphic images of bodies torn apart in motoring accidents. Instead we all took part in a group discussion on why we sometimes go too fast. And this was my problem. Let's be honest, we were all there because we wanted to maintain our clean licence, not some desperate desire to learn about speed.

The least the organisers of these things could have done is shaken us out of our complacency. We deserve to be shocked and have a sleepless night because we have been confronted by the damage a car can do to a flimsy human body. I may have avoided getting the points, but avoiding the guilt if I ever killed someone because of my driving is a much harder dodge to pull off.

The only people who are really benefitting from this exercise are the company contracted to carry out these workshops.

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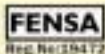
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TALK TIME

RON BUSH

The Broadstairs author talks about his life in letters and how he found paradise just a short drive from Chislehurst



How long have been writing and how did you start?

I've always loved reading and writing and try to write every day. I've completed four novels and am writing a sequel to one of them. I belong to writing groups locally and on the internet. One of my next challenges is to write a screenplay. The other is to find an agent.

What is your latest offering?

My new book, Heil, Heil, Rock 'n Roll, is available from Amazon (£7.14 post free). Part of the action takes place in Margate, including Dreamland, the seafront and coffee bars. Some characters are based on people I grew up with. Incidents similar to those in the book actually took place - with the exception of the murder. The story, set in 1958, centres on a gang of teddy boys.

What is your greatest achievement?

I've always had a spirit of adventure and have travelled extensively. I've roughed it in Mexico and have been up the Amazon twice, once in a canoe subsisting on anything the river could provide. But my greatest achievement was walking the Inca Trail to Machu Picchu in my fifties, strenuous but magnificent and well worth the effort.

How long have you lived in Thanet?

My wife, Glynnis, and I married on December 23, 1961, and on the same day moved from Chislehurst to Margate. I came as part of the team that established Pearce Signs in Thanet. Later we moved to Broadstairs. We've been happily married for 48 years and have four children and 13 grandchildren. Broadstairs is our piece of paradise.

YOUR LETTERS

Spectacular show was wonderful

I would like to congratulate Cllr Roger Latchford and the Thanet council team for all their work on the Big Event.

Particular praise should go to the volunteers who helped to make the weekend so special. I would also like to thank those who manned our temporary 'gated community' across Cliftonville. Success brings its own problems and I do wonder just how helpful large crowds on an isolated clifftop in Cliftonville were for businesses in Thanet.

There were inevitable parking issues outside the gated area and, unfortunately, despite the vast majority behaving wonderfully, some concerns were raised about binge drinking.

Sadly, there were clear tensions on the Saturday evening and I had to intervene to assist two elderly residents and defuse a potentially nasty situation developing outside their home.

However, the weekend was generally a great success. The air displays were stunning, the street performers outstanding and the fireworks spectacular. It was good to see such large crowds of people of all ages enjoying themselves.

Cllr Clive Hart, Thanet District Council

A rotten decision

What message does Thanet council send to potential investors when a site that has been allowed to rot for decades is sud-

denly jumped on by the planning committee? I refer to the old restaurant site on Granville marina, where planning consent has been refused despite the application apparently having the support of both the planning officers and conservation bodies.

Ten years ago I was interested in purchasing the property and met on site with the previous owner. The building was already in a shocking state and walking around the top floor was akin to standing on a wobbly skateboard while being attacked by pigeons.

I didn't pursue the purchase as I saw no realistic prospect of being able to make it remotely viable. Where was Thanet council then? It seems to be marching around issuing Section 215 repair notices and compulsory purchase orders now (which I applaud), but why didn't it do something about this historic landmark before it became irreparable and dangerous? I have looked at the plans for the site and they are a vast improvement on what went before.

The design has proper regard for history and includes the important Puginesque features found in the previous building, as well as those in the Albert Road Terrace on the clifftop above.

The decision to turn down the application seems inconsistent when viewed against applications previously passed in Ramsgate which have been architecturally jarring.

Two cases that spring to mind are Vyeson Court in Queen Street and the massive overdevelopment of the old police station and court house in Cavendish Street. As someone involved in the property business who is also a keen proponent of conservation and the owner of

Grade II-listed buildings; I know there needs to be balance. However, there also needs to be acceptance of change. I believe the building on Granville marina was left to rot because its usefulness and commercial viability had expired.

Surely these plans would be an improvement on the current bomb site and if people are willing to invest the time and money, shouldn't they be allowed to do so? The alternative is to force them to rebuild a white elephant. Is that progress?

We are getting the Royal Sands development in the face of a public outcry and mistrust, so I can't see why sympathetic developments further along the seafront cannot be encouraged rather than hampered. I look forward to Ramsgate Town Council getting its teeth into local planning matters and adopting a careful yet commercial attitude to the future of our town.

Jon Dahms, the Property Management Company

That Dunkirk spirit

The Defence of Britain project was a nationwide survey to locate and describe any remaining evidence for the defence of Britain in the 20th century because this is a resource that is quickly disappearing.

This initial survey assembled any documentary evidence for wartime defences in England, but does not indicate if anything now survives on the spots indicated.

A more detailed survey is being carried out by the county council called the Defence of Kent, but the fieldwork is done by volunteers, the aim being to identify

any remains on the ground (which can include buried remains). I have volunteered to carry out this process for Thanet and have visited about ten per cent of known sites. It has become clear however that there are many sites and types of defence missing from the list. I have either come across them or have heard about them, even in the course of casual conversation. There are whole defensive zones for which much evidence survives, such as the tank-trap and trench system at Stonelees; these require a more detailed approach.

I would be grateful if anyone with knowledge of any surviving type of site (both world wars) in Thanet (which can include air-raid shelters) could get in touch with me. I would also be interested in hearing stories about destroyed defences; or from anyone who had any involvement in any of these sites.

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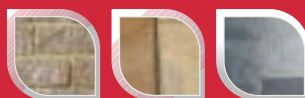
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Roger Arnold, Herne Bay

New ferry all at sea

No one in Thanet knows where it is – and the council doesn't seem to want to tell you where it is.

Is it on its way, or has it disappeared into the Bermuda Triangle? Will Ramsgate ever get the new ferry service it deserves?

Well, in response to the council's perceived reticence to tell anyone what on earth is going on, I can at least shed some light on the latest position of Bonanza Express, Fred. Olsen's trimaran ferry, which has supposedly been earmarked for the task of revitalising Ramsgate's tottering port.

According to a shipping website, as recently as Monday, June 22, the ferry is still stuck in Las Palmas in the Canary Islands either plying its trade between the islands or rusting in a forgotten berth.

So if anyone wishes to utilise the ferry's undoubted top class services, I suggest you fly over to the Canaries because that's the closest

you'll get to even seeing the thing.

If you don't fancy that, I'm afraid it's another month of confusion and obfuscation from the council and the mysterious Euroferries.

But we're used to that, because the council has a history of such behaviour: furtive, closed sessions; the Pleasurama site; the Dreamland fiasco; China Gateway.

Why should the ongoing saga of the Ramsgate ferry service be any different?

Richard Jermy, Ramsgate

Extremely alarming

The Met Office, in its new climate change report, expects wetter winters in Kent and Medway and much hotter, drier summers.

Overall, this may be good for tourism, but extremely bad for many forms of agriculture.

Farmers and growers will be forced like never before to invest in means of capturing and using rainfall for use in long dry spells.

The prediction of one in six homes becoming at risk of flooding is quite stunning. The Met Office says sea levels around the UK rose by about 1mm a year in the 20th century. The rate for the 1990s and 2000s has been higher. A report by the World Development Movement has already indicated the emissions of the 1990s and 2000s could lead to a five-metre sea level rise rather than the original prediction of one metre.

Also, the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and

Development has indicated it expects the South East to be as dry as the Sahara by 2030 if emissions are not cut drastically.

The implications for Kent are severe as our climate will move towards extremes: longer periods of heavy rainfall in winter; hotter and drier spells in summer.

We face the prospect of regular winter flooding and summer droughts. Our natural environment, built environment and agriculture will all suffer unless we cut greenhouse gas emissions.

Steve Dawe, Kent Green Party

Ready for take-off

There has been an airport in Thanet since 1915. We need to decide if we want it to become a commercially viable regional airport. This would entail some evening flights.

Many who have lived here for decades are quite familiar with the negative attitude of some people, who will talk down Thanet's prospects at the drop of a hat, giving its higher-than-average unemployment as an excuse for almost everything, yet never offering solutions.

It doesn't have to be like that. We need to go forward together. I acknowledge some of us will have to compromise. In European terms, we are in a very good position and well placed to be a major centre for tourism and business. Thanet should be Kent's success story – let's make it happen.

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HEADLINE ACT: Diana Ross tribute act Stephanie Benson tops the bill at Ramsgate Rocks 2009

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The New Seekers will be visiting Kent on their 40th-anniversary tour. **Neill Barston** talks to Paul Layton, the band's longest-serving member

NEW SEEKERS

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THERE are few if any musicians who can claim their musical career gained a helping hand from the late, great Doors frontman Jim Morrison.

But so it was for former child actor Paul Layton, whose encounter with the iconic American singer left quite an impression on him during his early 20s.

"Jim interviewed me as the 'new boy' on his group's record label, Elektra. He was over in England doing some gigs at the Roundhouse in London which were great.

"I was a big fan of The Doors and he was a magnetic character, interviewing me with a crate of beer by his side!" said Paul, whose brief stint as a solo artist was not destined to meaningfully trouble the charts.

He could easily have returned to acting, having starred in a range of stage and screen projects including Judy Garland's final movie, *I Could Go On Singing*, and Dixon of Dock Green (co-incidentally marrying the great-niece of its star Jack Warner).

Yet his Jewish family was behind his chosen career path and Paul joined a revised line-up of the New Seekers, courtesy of Bee Gees producer Ossie Byrne, who had worked on one of his solo releases.

"When I applied to join the group I couldn't actually play bass, but like any actor I said that I could, so it was a case of me just asking people I knew to help me learn the tracks.

"They hadn't yet had any commercial success. I joined at the same time as Lyn Paul and we had some great times touring," revealed the Hertfordshire-based musician.

The group, who are on their 40th-anniversary tour, enjoyed a golden period in the early 70s, scoring several top-10 hits including *Beg*



Steal and Borrow, with which they represented Britain at the Eurovision Song Contest, and their most famous song, *I'd Like to Teach The World To Sing*, revised from the 'I'd like to Buy the World a Coke' TV advert.

It proved a huge No 1 hit and remains in the top-100-selling singles in the UK. Its influence has lingered, with rockers Oasis borrowing its simple yet jaunty melody for their album track *Shakermaker*.

They were reportedly forced to pay its writers \$500,000, to which Noel Gallagher commented that "the band just drinks Pepsi now".

These days, 62-year-old Paul has far more time to spend with his family, including his singer-songwriter daughter Lucy.

His other great passion is getting out on the golf course, which touring occasionally allows. But as the longest-serving member of the band, it's never far from his thoughts.

There been many changes in personnel down the years (including a split in the mid-70s), but they have survived far longer than many acts could ever hope for.

"Though our early days were great, there was a lot of pressure, so now we are just really enjoying ourselves for the 40th-anniversary tour.

"There are no problems of egos within the band and we're putting out a greatest-hits album on which we've recorded some new tracks along with some of the old material, which is something we've not done in a long time.

"The audiences have been very good to us and we enjoy meeting them all with signings at the end of the show, which we'll be doing down in Folkestone."

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Sunday, July 5
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An equally accomplished musician, Chris' composi-



tions have featured on Jazz FM, BBC Radio 2 and he has performed with Michael Cain in the film Silver Bears.

Commenting on the gig, he said: "It's great there has

been a strong resurgence in jazz and swing music enjoyed by all generations."

The concert stars at 7.30pm. Tickets are £11-12 on 01843 591750.

THANET LEISURE

War veterans invited to join the celebrations

THE organisers of the Sound Island Festival have extended an invitation to all the veterans of the Normandy Landings living in Kent, to a special day out at the Quex Spitfire Prom on Saturday, July 26.

One of the highlights will be Carolyn Grace piloting her lovingly-restored Second World War Spitfire ML407 in a specially-choreographed air display to the evocative Spitfire Prelude and fugue.

A representative for Coz We Can Ltd said: "If it was not for the bravery of the members of the armed forces we probably would not be able to celebrate being British, at Quex Park on July 26th or anywhere else for that matter!"

If you are a Normandy Veteran, apply in writing before July 10th to Mary Hird, club treasurer, Royal British Legion, 14-16 Cliff Street, Ramsgate, CT11 9HS.

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Modfather heads a stellar line-up at two-day festival



MODFATHER: Paul Weller will wrap up the festival

THE Hop Farm Festival is just three days away – and tickets are still available.

The Paddock Wood two-day, which kicks off on Saturday, boasts 50 of the top bands, DJs and solo artists from across the globe, and with a weekend ticket costing just £125, I make that £2.50 per artist.

That's £2.50 to watch the Modfather Paul Weller bring the main stage to a close on Sunday night.

For less than the price of a pint you could watch up-and-coming singer/songwriter Florence and the Machine on the opening day.

British favourites The Fratellis, Pigeon Detectives, The View and Ash all join Florence on the Saturday line-up.

Sunday brings the Editors, Doves, Super Furry Animals and Mystery Jets to Kent.

Dance fans have also been catered for, with Etienne De Crecy, Alex Gopher and Scratch Perverts all taking to the decks.

The line-up across all three stages is so strong that it leaves Hop Farm ticket holders with a number of difficult decisions.

Late night Sunday could be spent in front of the main stage with Paul Weller, by the dance stage and 2ManyDJs or the third stage with British Sea Power.

Mid-afternoon Saturday sees Brit pop veterans Ash and breakthrough rock trio The Joy Formidable take to separate stages at the same time.

And this is just the tip of the iceberg. Too much choice.

The Hop Farm Festival stands alone in the overcrowded festival market, offering an event free from ticket registration, VIP areas, branding and sponsorship.

■ BY SIMON ROBINSON



NEWCOMERS: Rock trio The Joy Formidable


This year the festival offers a weekend experience of boutique camping, top-notch food and traditional ales.

The Hop Farm Festival takes place at The Hop Farm in Paddock Wood on Saturday July 4 and Sunday July 5. Weekend tickets cost £125, with day tickets priced at £65.


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To ensure you don't miss out, Norfolkline Ferries are offering £29 each way for a car and four people. Tickets for the festival cost 75 Euros for a three day pass. See www.norfolkline.com/ferry or www.vieillescharrues.asso.fr.

Latest fashions ready to hit the catwalk

SHOPPERS at Fremlin Walk will be in for a treat this Saturday when models from the centre's stores showcase the summer essentials.

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This magnificent house in Chatham Street was designed in 1792 by Mary Townley, whose portrait still adorns the walls of Townley House. She now gazes down on rows of three piece suites, on the first floor showroom of Farleys above the striking winding staircase.

Most members of staff at Farleys are as well versed in the history of Ramsgate as they are in the technical details of furniture and flooring and will be pleased to give you a quick tour of this beautiful building.

In 1928 an ambitious young entrepreneur called Jim Farley thought he might be able to make a business from selling furniture from a small lock up shop in the town.

It was the same year that Amelia Earhart became the first woman to cross the Atlantic in a plane and Ramsgate was still considered to be the height of sophistication for the smart London set, attracted the sea air and the architecture of Pugin.

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Shia's transformed into Hollywood's hottest star

■ BY SHEREEN LOW

SHIA LaBeouf has gone from jobbing child actor to international superstar almost as quickly as a car can morph into a robot.

He's now one of the hottest young actors in Hollywood and is commanding the column inches to go with it. In the weeks leading up to the release of *Transformers: Revenge Of The Fallen*, the stories have been rife.

"I'm living a meaningless life," shouted one magazine headline. Another claimed, "I saw my parents have sex", crediting his sense of humour to his parents' hippy, carefree lifestyle. He's been labelled an alcoholic and called "resentful" and "foul-mouthed".

Yet when I speak to him, sitting in a posh London hotel, the 23-year-old is keeping that side of him, if it exists, firmly hidden. In fact, his lips are almost as tightly buttoned as the shirt he's wearing.

Shia says he takes the attention in his stride and even reveals the details of one article that made him laugh out loud: "Reading that I found my mum very attractive. That was hysterical," he says with a smile.

Life has changed out of all proportion for the LA-born actor since the release of *Transformers*, the highest-grossing film of 2007.

Despite acting since he was 12, the leading role in the blockbuster catapulted Shia into one of Tinseltown's hottest – and most talked-about – young stars.

It won him awards and a starring role in *Indiana Jones And The Kingdom Of The Crystal Skull*, sparking speculation that he'll take over from Harrison Ford once he's done with the franchise.

The attention is sure to get even more



RISING STAR: Shia LaBeouf has been catapulted into the spotlight thanks to the *Transformers* films

intense with the *Transformers* sequel, in which he reprises his role as plucky teenager Sam Witwicky, who gets caught in the robot battle between the Autobots and their Decepticons enemies.

"It's been great," he says. "My trailer was bigger this time! It's flattering, it's the best kind of review to be asked to do it again."

He adds: "It doesn't feel as crazy [this time]."

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First time, it was figuring a lot of things out – we were flying by the seat of our pants.

"We didn't know what it would be like and this time we've battened down the hatches. We're just getting better at it."

He says: "These movies are adventurous to make, you know. It's not just an adventure to watch, but it's a real adventure to make."

It turned out to be quite a rough ride for Shia, who preferred to do a lot of his own stunts but suffered quite a few injuries during the making of the film.

"I broke my hand, I almost went blind, and sprained my knee. It was a rough shoot. The pace is the worst thing, just the non-stop shooting. But I feel good now."

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YOUR TV REVIEW

■ BY TOM BETTS

ALAN CARR CHATTY MAN
Channel 4, 10pm, Sunday
HOTEL BABYLON
BBC One, 9pm, Friday

IT'S hardly a new format, but I have to hand it to Alan Carr – his new Channel 4 chat show is a winner.

It's perfect end of weekend stuff, before you doze off to sleep with the Monday morning blues looming.

Three shows in and all have been rather good so far.

Interviews with Bruce Forsyth, Samuel L Jackson, Heather Graham and girl-kisser Katy Perry have all been a hoot and only the Ivana Trump chat has stalled, though that wasn't the host's fault.

Her broken English didn't quite gel with the wonky-toothed comic's camp down-to-earth humour and made for uncomfortable viewing as she attempted to smile her way through the show before collecting her appearance fee.

Carr has that self-deprecating persona that never really loses its appeal.

Nor is he afraid to risk offending the guests he sits opposite, which is also a good thing and makes for a more exciting crop of interviews.

For my money he is much funnier than Jonathan Ross, even if he is back on form post Manuelgate.

Whereas Ross can come over as somewhat self-obsessed, perhaps not the best attribute for a talk show host, Carr seems genuinely interested in what his guests have to say and is a very funny bloke, which always helps.

His stand-up show Tooth Fairy, still occasionally repeated on E4, is one of those stand-out moments that convince you there is more to someone's talent than prattling about with hairy bloke Justin Lee Collins and ripping the latest crop of Big Brother hopefuls.



CHATTY BOX: Alan Carr's new Channel 4 talk show proves just what a talent he really is

Ratings have been good and deservedly so. It would be great if this were given a slightly earlier time slot for more people to enjoy, but would likely suffer if that happened.

Some of the more risqué humour would have to be toned down and that essence of naughtiness would have to be binned.

BBC One has once again wheeled out Hotel Babylon, which seems amazing because it is just so ruddy awful.

When a prime-time show relies on such heady names as Nigel Harman, Chris Bisson and page three luvvies Lucy Pinder and Michelle Marsh to carry it, the alarms bells must surely start to ring. The storylines are often preposterous and the dialogue nothing short of painful.

This is billed as a drama, which is odd as the proceedings are in no way dramatic or interesting for that matter.

YOUR WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

BY RUSSELL GRANT



AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19)
BE realistic when it comes to family. Nobody is going to change overnight. This is especially true of a forgetful female. Don't trust them with important duties or expensive items. This will probably make more work for you, but it's better than setting everybody up for a disappointment.
• To find out more about what the stars have in store call Russell on **Aquarius** 09067-531762



TAURUS (Apr 21-May 21)
YOU'RE getting mixed signals from an authority figure. The best way to avoid trouble is to get their instructions in writing and be sure to date them or you'll have to defend yourself against unfair accusations. A sympathetic friend helps you decompress after work.
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LEO (Jul 24-Aug 23)
A RELATIONSHIP is showing signs of strain. The object of your affection needs to be more consistent. Being trifled with brings out the worst in you. Happily, there are some other romantic prospects on the horizon, so if this union doesn't last, you'll quickly start another.
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SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)
YOU'RE on an emotional rollercoaster, and it's not for the first time. Someone who is dear to your heart is driving you crazy with their behaviour. At first it was fun trying to make sense of their whims. Now, it's just exhausting. Maybe it's time to take a temporary break from each other.
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PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20)
YOUR intuition is telling you there is something wrong with a relative or neighbour. You must be sure to press them if they keep insisting everything is fine. It's possible they're struggling with a serious problem. Offer to help with chores as a means to take some pressure off.
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GEMINI (May 22-Jun 22)
BEWARE of falling under a guru's spell. Although their advice is seductive, it can pull you into a dark place. Be especially alert to any pleas for money. You have a better use for your hard-earned cash. A boss or authority figure may promise more than they can deliver.
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VIRGO (Aug 24-Sep 23)
BE honest when it comes to your job. There may be a limited future with this position. Promises of raises and promotions that never come true are warning signs. Listen to a close friend's advice with regard to work prospects. Adopting some of their behaviour could benefit you.
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21)
A COLLEAGUE could be saying one thing to your face and then gossiping behind your back. Be very careful what you tell them. It may be best to cut off all unnecessary contact. True, you have to work together, but that doesn't mean you need to be friendly.
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ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 20)
WORKING with a group will not be easy. You're better off retreating to somewhere quiet where you can focus. It's possible you will blurt out a friend's secret by accident. If this happens, be sure to tell them that you betrayed their confidence. It may take awhile to be forgiven, though.
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CANCER (Jun 23-Jul 23)
GO over bills with a fine-toothed comb as some erroneous charges could be made to your account. On the plus side, an impromptu trip allows you to travel to a glamorous locale. Be sure to take a smart evening outfit, as you never know who you're going to meet.
• To find out more about what the stars have in store call Russell on **Cancer** 09067-531755



LIBRA (Sep 24-Oct 23)
SOMEONE may be playing fast and loose with your heart. Take this flirt's declarations with a huge dose of salt. If you have a family, be very vigilant about keeping your promises. If you have to make a choice between attending a work or family matter, pick the latter.
• To find out more about what the stars have in store call Russell on **Libra** 09067-531758



CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 20)
YOU may not be able to afford items that were previously within reach. Practising restraint will help you avoid debt. This may not seem important now, but it will make a difference to your future. The fewer bills, the easier it will be to make a bold move toward your happiness.
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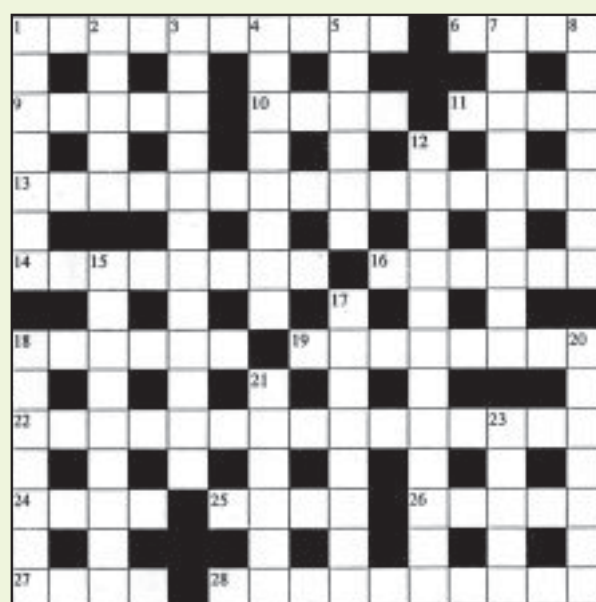
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- 14 Getting up late! (8)
- 16 I had nothing in frosty surroundings – that's stupidity (6)
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- 3 One with impulse for taking new pale mink coat (12)
- 4 Number one rings three times (8)
- 5 Inform of tiny amendment (6)
- 7 Observe letters making up phrase (9)
- 8 Paint Ayr resort, left side first (7)
- 12 Pass scarf or tissue (12)
- 15 American rustic William found beneath mound (9)
- 17 Boisterous fun in bay at tea-party (8)
- 18 Nocturnal habits (7)
- 20 Can be held up by fellow with handcuff (7)
- 21 Frame last character I'm taking over sea in France (6)
- 23 In a sound part of target (5)

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- 6 Equitable (4)
- 9 Worse (anag.) (5)
- 10 Small shoot (4)
- 11 Peak (4)
- 13 American climbing-plant (8,7)
- 14 Unlawful (8)
- 16 Loosen (6)
- 18 Fitting (6)
- 19 Wife of Moses (OT) (8)
- 22 Imprisoned (5,4,3,3)
- 24 Mass of bread (4)
- 25 Thunder-god (4)
- 26 Neigh (anag.) (5)
- 27 Jerk (4)
- 28 Imaginary place (10)

DOWN

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- 2 Axeman (5)
- 3 Climbing-plant (7-5)
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- 5 Side of bacon (6)
- 7 Not liked (9)
- 8 Without duty (3-4)
- 12 Miser (5-7)
- 15 In the red (9)
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Discover the wild west in Utah

■ BY MARGARET DAVIS

UTAH can be easily overlooked among the huge range of holiday destinations on offer in a country as vast as the United States.

Mention Salt Lake City to any Brit, and it will conjure up images of Mormons, weak beer and the 2002 Winter Olympics.

In fact, Utah has much more to offer than that, especially for holidaymakers wanting to escape the daily grind and shake off the cobwebs in a spectacular outdoor playground.

The western state is perhaps best known for skiing and winter sports, but remains a quite breathtaking rocky wilderness when there is no snow on the ground.

Yet even in the absence of snow, the area is a beautiful place to visit. In early October we were treated to the blazing reds and yellows of the autumn leaves – a perfect backdrop for pony trekking in the foothills nearby.

It was a fun way to see the countryside, and meant we could avoid crawling up the steep slopes ourselves. There could not have been a better remedy to soothe away the shop-soiled feeling of long-haul flights and jetlag.

This is the beginning of film-set style surroundings which leave visitors with a huge smile – and stopping every two minutes to take photos.

Dead Horse Point, half a mile from where the dramatic climax of *Thelma And Louise* was filmed, gives a jaw-dropping view, looking out over the Colorado River. Without the water, you could be forgiven for thinking you were on Mars.

But visitors do not just come to stand and stare. A wide range of outdoor activities are available throughout the year.

Moab, the small town where raft operator



EYE-CATCHING: The red, almost Martian, landscape of Utah leaves explorers stunned by their surroundings

Sheri Griffiths is based, attracts hordes of active types all through the summer and has a sprinkling of shops, bars and restaurants which cater for the crowds.

Once you've finished soaking up the atmosphere around Moab, a more relaxed river expedition awaits on the San Juan River, leaving from Bluff.

The archaeological trip will see your guide explain the spectacular geology of the surrounding area, with stops to see ancient paintings and ruins on the way.

However, both the boat trips come with a health warning: in the sun they would be fantastic (with all usual precautions in place),

but in autumnal rain it gets cold, so bring waterproofs and warm clothes to avoid grumpy faces.

The rafting in particular will get you completely, utterly and absolutely soaked, even through the splash suits provided.

Coming back to urban surroundings, Salt Lake City is a pleasant and nicely laid-out town, with chances for fine dining and a night out in a bar, as well as good shopping during the day.

So when you plan your next holiday, give Utah a chance – you'll come back fully refreshed and fired up with a new enthusiasm for the outdoors.

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PROPERTY NEWS

Now agents claim four buyers for each house

THERE are four house-hunters for every property for sale, according to estate agents who have analysed recent property trends.

Demand for property is rising faster than supply, with the number of house-hunters registered with estate agents increasing from 265 in April to 299 in May. But the average branch has fallen to 69 properties for sale in May, from 76 in April.

Gary Smith, president of the National Association of Estate Agents said: "NAEA members are showing that there are buyers a-plenty out there.

"More often than not these are also potential sellers who are at the beginning of the process – so there is bound to be a lag which creates a shortage of properties in the short term.

"With mortgage interest rates at historically low levels and prices now far more realistic than in previous years, home ownership in the UK seems to be set to lead the way out of the recession."

Buyers are still able to negotiate a discount, however, with the average selling price 6.3 per cent below the actual asking price.

The survey also found the number of first time buyers increased to 43 per cent in May – a significant increase on last month's 23 per cent.

How energy suppliers overcharge the poor

ENERGY firms may be in potential breach of EU rules by overcharging thousands of the county's poorest households.

That's the warning from the National Housing Federation as energy regulator Ofgem has been accused of failing millions of hard up families across Britain.

Members of the Federation say it is "an absolute disgrace" that less well off people should be penalised by big business.

The statement comes after it emerged several energy firms were allowed to overcharge prepay meter customers by £464m over a three-year period.

While they are allowed to charge higher prices to prepay customers to cover meter installation and maintenance costs, those charges need to be "cost reflective" otherwise suppliers risk being in breach of EU directives.

Ofgem is to finish consulting on the new regulations it hopes will stop energy firms from charging prepay customers more for their gas and electricity than the figure justified by the extra cost to the supplier of providing a meter.



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LIMITED: Although there's been an increase in enquiries, there are warnings these are only coming from the equity-rich side of the market, with specific properties in mind

Why more enquiries does NOT mean higher prices

■ BY NICK AMES

AVERAGE prices of new homes on the market have fallen for the first time in five months, according to a leading property company.

Despite several surveys suggesting house prices were set to rise during May, new sellers are still hesitant and the average asking price fell by 0.4 per cent over the last month to £226,436.

Rightmove has identified trends in property prices which are reflected in the desirability of what is on offer.

Miles Shipside, the company's commercial director, said: "It's a mistake to confuse the upturn in enquiries and sales with a return to a more normal market.

"As the best deals on property and mortgages are only open to the equity-rich, the new stock that agents are looking to attract has to match what these purchasers want to buy and can afford.

"Perennially popular areas with good schooling are in, while flats in large blocks and terraces requiring major works are out, meaning new sellers are having to adjust prices accordingly."

Although there has been a ten per cent rise in new sellers over the last three months, there is still a shortage of houses coming on to the market.

Rightmove also said that a north-south

divide is beginning to grow in housing prices.

The number of new sellers in the southern regions of the UK are down by 45.3 per cent on the same period in 2008, while the rest of England and Wales has seen only a 40.1 per cent fall.

A combination of lenders' risk bias towards southern deposit-rich buyers and less fresh saleable stock would therefore suggest a speedier price recovery in the South, Rightmove added.

But although equity-rich buyers are snapping up properties, a large sector of the market is still being sidelined.

Mr Shipside said: "Property deals appear within the grasp of cash-strapped first-time buyers, but every rise in fixed rates frustratingly nudges them a bit further out of reach."

Almost a quarter of mortgage applications denied

NEW figures from the Bank of England have revealed around 15,800 mortgage applications were turned down in May.

The report in lending found there were 67,000 mortgage applications for home purchases in May, but 23.55 per cent were turned down. However, since the start of the year acceptance rates have risen from a low in January, when three out of ten applications were turned down.

The number of applications from people

wanting to buy is also up, although there is a lack of supply of good properties coming onto the market.

The number of mortgage applications for house purchase is up 45.6 per cent since December.

The Bank of England report confirmed data from the Council of Mortgage Lenders, that while there is interest from buyers there are also frequent cases of remortgaging

The bank put the fall in remortgage lending

down to borrowers being happy to fall onto low standard variable rate mortgages at the end of fixed deals and falling house prices eating away at homeowners' equity.

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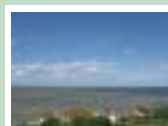
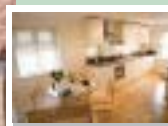
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This Victorian townhouse is situated in the heart of Westbrook, within a short distance of the beaches and promenade, the local transport links and high street shops. This spacious property comprises three double bedrooms, lounge, dining room / garden room, fitted kitchen, four piece bathroom suite, exterior utility area and a pretty courtyard style garden.



Margate £130,000

HOW TO GET ONTO THE PROPERTY LADDER.....

This lovely two bedroom mid terraced house is the perfect option for someone who wants to get onto the property ladder or purchase as a buy to let investment property. Situated in a quiet street of similar properties, this well presented house offers good sized accommodation comprising two double bedrooms, upstairs bathroom, separate w.c., a 22' lounge / diner, double glazing, central heating and a 40' rear garden.



Margate £135,000

YOUR IDEAL INVESTMENT

This two bedroom mid terrace property is located within a half mile radius of Margate's picturesque sandy beaches and promenade and would be an ideal first purchase or buy to let property. This house offers open plan living downstairs comprising lounge, dining room and kitchen leading onto the rear garden. Upstairs there are two bedrooms and a family bathroom.



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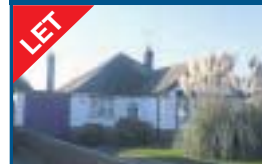
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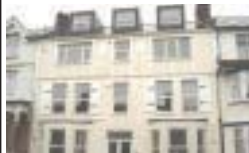
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Ramsgate



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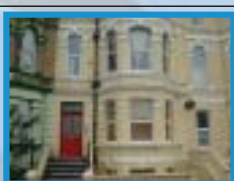
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Nr Northdown Park

- An amazingly extended 3 bedroom bungalow!
- 2 bathrooms and 2 receptions
- Sunny gardens and double garage - NO CHAIN

.....£249,995



Cliftonville

- Detached family house with immense character!
- Beautifully presented 4 bed accommodation
- Off Street Parking and gardens

.....£245,000



Palm Bay

- Calling all sun lovers!
- 4 bed detached on Palm Bay with sunny garden
- 2 bathrooms, d. glazed and centrally heated

.....£225,000



Broadstairs

- What a great location - and catch that price!
- 3 beds detached home with sunny gardens
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Cliffsend

- Vacant Refurbished 3 Bed Detached Bungalow
- Village Location
- Drive & Detached Garage

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Minnis Bay

- 3 Dble Beds. 2 Seperate Reception rooms
- Close to Minnis Bay Beach. Park area
- Garage en bloc

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Minnis Bay

- 1st floor apartment with panoramic sea views
- Offering 2 double bedrooms and a balcony
- Garage included. Lift service

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Birchington

- 1 bed luxury retirement apartment
- Central to village amenities and beach
- Safe and secure within a friendly environment

.....PRICES START FROM £155,950



Margate

- 3 bed semi detached home
- Conservatory
- Kitchen/diner

.....£149,950



Birchington

- 3 bed Semi with garage and garden
- Scope to improve
- Ideal first time buy or investment

.....£145,000



Birchington

- 2 bedroom purpose built apartment
- Allocated parking and no onward chain!
- PART EXCHANGE AVAILABLE

.....£119,950



Margate

- Great first buy!
- Two bedrooms
- Central location

.....£114,995



Birchington

- Set within beautiful surroundings
- 46' x 20' executive "Heritage" static mobile
- 3 bedrooms Mstr ensuite, luxury kitchen and secluded garden

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Birchington

- Ground floor apartment, communal gardens
- Lovely setting approx 400yds from village centre
- Shared freehold and allocated parking

.....£101,500



Westbrook

- Lovely 1 Bed flat
- Close to sandy beaches and shops
- No Onward Chain

.....£84,995



Margate

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- 1 bed ground floor apartment with gardens
- Double glazed and heated

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- Ideal Investment/First Time Buyer



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- INCENTIVES AVAILABLE



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Margate £154,995

- 4 Bedroom Victorian Terrace House
- Courtyard Garden
- Double Glazed Throughout
- Central Location



Westgate £157,500

- 3/4 Bedroom Terrace
- Off Road Parking
- Approx 30ft Garden
- Great location close to the sea



Ramsgate £169,995

- 3 Bedroom Cottage
- 2 Reception Rooms
- Off-Road Parking
- Beautifully Presented



Ramsgate £175,000

- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Receptions
- Conservatory & Garage
- Nice Garden, Lovely Throughout
- 1 Minute from Train Station



Westgate £185,000

- 3 Bedroom Detached Bungalow
- Lovely Garden with Hot Tub
- Secure Off Road Parking
- Cul-De-Sac & Farmland Views



Monkton £214,995

- 3 Bedroom Period Property
- Modern Kitchen & Bathroom
- Ensuite To Master Bedroom
- Garage & Gardens



Westgate £215,000

- 4 Double Bedrooms
- 2 Bathrooms, 2 Receptions
- Large Garden
- Superb Sea Views



Kingsgate Border £215,000

- Beautiful Double Fronted Georgian Cottage
- 2 Double Bedrooms & Dressing Room
- Very Spacious Living Accommodation
- Drive & Pleasant Rear Garden



Birchington £229,000

- 3 Bedroom Detached House
- 2 Large Reception Rooms
- Landscaped Garden & Outdoor Swimming Pool
- Garage & Parking



Cliftonville £237,500

- Built 4 Years Ago
- 2 Bedrooms 2 Receptions
- Sought After Location
- Excellent Order Throughout



Cliftonville £245,000

- 4 Bedroom Victorian Detached House
- 3 Reception Rooms
- Walled Rear Garden & Off-Road Parking
- Immaculate Condition Throughout



Birchington £725,000

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Love single mum, 23, cuddly and curvy, 5'6, blonde and blue-eyed, like a drink, animals, reading, cinema, looking for honest, trustworthy and caring male. Box 451249

MATCH OF THE DAY!

Fun-to-be-with, blonde female, 25, 5'2, a woman who loves football! Enjoys going out and staying in, looking for a like-minded man, to be her soulmate. Box 446494

IT'S ALL ABOUT YOU BABY

Caring and honest lady, 25, blue eyes, blonde hair, looking for a sweet, caring and respectful non-smoking man, 25-35, for love, friendship and LTR. Box 879522

NOT YOUR BROWN-EYED GIRL, BUT...

Blue-eyed brunette, 27, 5'11, loves films, walking, darts, pool, singing, me time! Looking for honest guy with GSOH, to get to know. Box 880105

GETTING TO KNOW YOU...

Sociable girl, 28, loves pubs, social drinks, meeting new people & cars, seeks similar male, 58-62, for a lasting relationship. Box 448756

ME AND YOU

Medium build girl, 28, brown hair, green eyes, seeking honest guy who looks after number one, for lasting relationship. Box 451834

GIVE AND TAKE IN LOVE

Loving loyal female, 30, blue eyes, brown hair, seeking LTR with male 30-35, 6ft+, no baggage, in the Maidstone area. Box 448471

YOURS AND YOURS ONLY

Attractive, down-to-earth British-Indian single mum, 29, WLTW white British male, 29-34, no ties, for long-term relationship. Box 885431

HORSES FOR COURSES...

Caring, loving, affectionate female, 30, 5'2", blonde, likes walking, horse riding, animals, seeks affectionate male, 30-40, for lasting, loving relationship. Box 384013

CUDDLY FEMALE

32, 5'9, brown hair, curvy figure, enjoys having fun and a laugh and WLTW nice, kind gent. Box 349402

IN THE COUNTRY

Are you the one? I'm 33, single, 5'2, pure country lass from farming background, seeking my lovely country man to make me forever happy. Box 892265

HAPPY DAYS!

Attractive, fun-loving female, 31, 5'4", size 12, dark hair with blonde highlights, tactile, WLTW intelligent, professional, attractive guy, for a happy relationship. Tunbridge Wells. Box 308734

SOUND GOOD?

Hello I'm 35, kind, caring and non-smoking, enjoy cooking, cinema, music, dining in and out, looking for that special someone to enjoy a relationship with. Box 447595

FEAST YOUR EYES ON ME...

Hello I'm Andrea, petite 5'13, shoulder length curly hair. I enjoy eating out, the cinema and I'm looking for friendship and possible long term relationship. Box 453039

STARRY NIGHTS

Hello I'm Sarah, single mum from Kent, brown hair enjoy swimming nights in/out looking for a caring man to share the best thing in life. Box 878378

LOOKING FOR A LOVING CHAP

Ashford-based woman looking for an honest, friendly, caring and loving man. I have two kids and enjoy the usual things in life. Box 446985

UNDERSTAND ME

Open, honest straight girl, 37, 5'6", slim, pale and cute, own home, searching for sensual, stronger, younger man, to help me relax and enjoy life. Box 451524

GALLOP AHEAD!

Maidstone-based woman, 36, 5'15, slim, blue eyes. I'm caring, honest and have 4 children. I enjoy drives and horse riding and WLTW honest, reliable man. Box 451311

PERHAPS PERHAPS

Fun, bubbly, outgoing blonde, late 30s, down-to-earth, with GSOH, searching for tall, genuine fella, for fun, friendship and more? Box 451385

HISTORIC MEETING?

Mum of three, 36, long mousey hair, blue eyes, interested in historical places, music, eating out, seeks kind, caring, genuine male 36-49, non-smoker, for LTR. Box 440693

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SEIZE THE DAY

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CALL ME

Happy but shy girl of 37, loves all the normal things in life, seeks a mature guy, hoping for something lasting and meaningful. Bexhill-on-Sea. Box 452422

MEND A BROKEN HEART

Single mum, 37, fun-loving, been hurt in past, looking for nice, genuine guy for hopeful happiness - no time wasters! Box 908053

BLONDE AMBITION

Bubbly, cuddly, blonde single mum, 39, 5'15, likes cars, reading, pubs, cosy nights in, having a laugh, looking for that right male for LTR. Box 905614

CUTE AS CAN BE

Cute single mum of four, 38, Kent-based, into most things, looking for friendship/romance. Box 897983

SCOTTISH LASS

Maggie here, I'm a Scottish girl, 39, 5'2", been living down South for nearly 16 years. I like pubs, cinema, wine bars. Box 883010

YOUNG-AT-HEART

Attractive 38yr old female, dark brown hair, blue eyes, curvy physique, likes days out, music, concerts, cinema, walking, cycling, seeks loving, fun male, for friendship/relationship. Box 880434

JOINED AT THE HIP

Sociable petite girl with great SOH, 40, blonde, sociable, love football! Looking for fun guy with great SOH for inseparable partnership. Box 880434

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THE WIT TO WOO!

Kent female, 40, 5'7", dark eyes, GSOH, no ties, likes cosy nights in, socialising, country pubs, cinema, seeks loyal, caring male, for friendship & more. Box 152862

A NICE BOTTLE OF WINE

Lovely, glossy brunette, 39yr old, petite, bubbly and loving, enjoys theatre, music and eating out, WLTW a professional, loving and tactile male for a relationship. Box 442551

FANCY A DRINK?

Hi I'm Judith, 40, small, blonde hair, blue eyes, love the sea and water sports, cinema, animals; WLTW fun-loving guy for friendship and see what happens. Box 448107

A HEART FULL OF LOVE

Nice looking, genuine 41yr old mixed race female, likes cinema, walks, eating out, bowling, WLTW a genuine good natured white male, GSOH, for fun filled friendship/relationship. Box 450890

A FAIRY TALE ENDING

Easgoing blonde animal lover, 41, tactile, enjoy eating out, cinema and pubs, looking for a loyal, caring and funny man, 35-45. Box 451079

BETWEEN US

Asian lady, 41, single, no ties, out going, fun loving, professional, looking for a white male, genuine, professional and solvent. Box 451900

FOR A RELATIONSHIP?

Shy but confident-once-known female, 40, likes socialising, tennis, walks, swimming; seeks gent with similar interests to find hopeful love with. Box 452106

ACTIVE TYPE

Lively, energetic and fun loving mum, 42, I'm 5'3, petite, pretty, blonde/brown hair/hazel eyes, WLTW mixed race/black gent, to share good times with. Box 451819

I SHOULD BE SO LUCKY

Hello, I'm Karen, 42, dark brown hair, medium build, GSOH, looking for man with no issues and GSOH who can enjoy life with me. Box 452204

A WARM HEART AND GSOH

Lovely bubbly mum, 43, 5'6, green eyes, dark hair, medium build, loves salsa dancing, new things, bowling, quiet nights in, looking for companionship and more. Box 880090

PROFESSIONAL

Fun bubbly sexy black female, 42, outgoing, positive, fun-loving, seeks charming male to have fun and enjoy life with. Box 451744

YOU NEVER KNOW

Kind, loving and caring mum, 43, 5'15, round but cuddly! Just looking for someone to share my life with...how about you? St. Leonards-on-Sea. Box 446457

GENUINE REPLIES ONLY

Bubbly female, 44, brunette, N/S, medium/large build, enjoys singing and theatre. Would love to meet a decent fun-loving guy, similar age, pref non-smoker for LTR. Box 445955

ALONG THE SHORE

Recently divorced woman, 43, 5'8, slim, hard-working, fun-loving, likes life, looking for a really nice and trustworthy guy for a relationship. Hastings Box 451469

COULD IT BE YOU?

Hi I'm 44, slim, 5'8, a redhead, love nights out, socialising, looking for friendship initially and hopefully more later on. Box 889800

SHARE LIFE

Caring woman of 52, normal, down-to-earth, open minded and loves to give, looking for an understanding and caring female to enjoy films, walks and more. Box 452463

YOUNG AT HEART

Young 46, fun-loving but also mature, serious female, looking for someone fit, handsome, intelligent and full of fun. Box 884113

MAID MARIAN!

Hi, I'm Marian, petite, blonde, green eyes, 46, looking for my Mr Right, to have fun with and enjoy lasting relationship with. Box 447986

FANCY A FILM?

Hi, I'm Pam, 47, 5'11, brown hair, hazel eyes, slimish, divorced, looking for a LTR with a nice and genuine man. No time-wasters please! Box 448626

SOUND GOOD?

Hi I'm Lynne, 46, 5'4, dark hair/eyes, love reading/writing, going out, astrology, cars; seeking honest, caring, outgoing guy to enjoy music, fun, friendship and more! Box 449186

LOOK THIS WAY

Asian lady, 41, single, no ties, out going, fun loving, professional, looking for a white male, genuine, professional and solvent. Box 451900

ARE YOU THE ONE FOR ME?

Caring, cute female, 46, petite, likes socialising, dancing, travelling, good food, seeking intelligent, loyal man 42-52 for love and TLC. Box 444366

MAN AFTER MIDNIGHT

Outgoing lady, 48, 5'14, short dark hair, hazel eyes, cuddly but curvy, looking to meet a nice man, to share good times with. Box 882022

SAY YES!

Funny lady, 48, looking for tattooed hippy/biker/metal type to relieve the boredom. Must enjoy cat cuddling and have own chocolate because I never share! Box 878407

BE MY FRIEND AND LOVER

Bubbly, caring lady, 47, divorced with two teenagers, dark hair, medium build, into cooking, driving, love to talk, laugh and have fun, seeking a normal guy Box 425952

BE MY GUY

Young 50s lady, slim, 5'4, fair hair, a smoker, loves music, going out, cooking, gardening, seeking similar loving, caring, honest male. Box 449288

ARE YOU LOVING & CARING?

Young 48 year old, loving, caring, very bubbly, 5'15, medium build, blonde, blue eyes, likes clubs, cinema, eating out, cosy nights, good company Box 434089

CARING & PROFESSIONAL

Female 49, 5'14, long hair, slim, likes eating out, the beach, travel, seeks a friendly chap, 48-55. Box 471700

JUST IMAGINE

Petite, brunette, bubbly, friendly, easygoing single mum, 49, enjoys cinema, eating out, socialising, most things, WLTW genuine male, to see where life takes us! Box 893562

CALL ME LOVE

Young at heart 53yr old woman, likes most things, looking for a genuine male, for friendship and more. Box 452662

LOTS OF TLC TO GIVE

Happy-go-lucky lady, 63, 5'13, medium build, brown hair/eyes, likes dancing, walking and holidays abroad, looking for a like-minded male for a relationship, maybe a LTR. Box 452897

WOMEN seeking women

Any OFFERS? Curvy female, 26, 5'9, blue eyes, likes reading, painting, walks and nights in/out, WLTW an honest, sincere and feminine female for a possible relationship. Box 452108

JUST A GIRL

Bubbly, feminine, attractive lady seeking the same! I'm slim, athletic, blonde hair/blue eyes. I'm 28 and WLTW similar female. Box 878997

FUN AND MAYBE MORE

Passionate female, 37, new to town, WLTW some passionate, genuine companions to socialise with, go out and have fun, then see what happens. Ashford area. Box 880564

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TAKE A CHANCE ON ME

Average female, 53, 5'14, slim/med build, GSOH, enjoys most things in life, WLTW fun-loving man for friendship, maybe more. Box 878962

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Young-looking, hard-working 53yr old living in East Sussex. I am a happy, caring person with a good sense of humour. Non-smoker. Heathfield. Box 883410

COMPANIONSHIP, LAUGHTER, HOPEFULLY MORE

Curvy & cuddly, outgoing, friendly, honest female, 53, 5'17, larger build, fair hair, likes socialising, country walks, theatre, cinema, music, swimming, WLTW similar loving male. Box 443542

CUDDLY BUNDLE OF JOY

Loving caring homely lady, 54, honest, shy, likes gardening, long walks and more, looking for a fun-loving, passionate tactile man for nights out and more. Box 451967

DO YOU HAVE THE BRAINS & THE LOOKS?

Professional, attractive female, 54, enjoys the countryside, gardening, keeping fit, reading and live music, looking to meet an attractive and intelligent man for a relationship. Box 448863

LET'S SEE WHAT HAPPENS!

Smart petite lady, 56, 5'14, tall, blonde hair, green eyes, likes restaurants, cinema, travel abroad; seeking happy guy with similar interests. Box 448795

A COMPANION FOR LIFE?

Blonde lady, 56, 5'15, medium build, attractive, devoted mum, ready to start dating again and seeking male who loves travel, theatre, walks, cinema and more. Box 448449

IN STITCHES!

Kind lady, in my 50s, blonde, hazel eyes, curvy. I like cinema/theatre, walking, reading, cooking, gardening, sewing, meals out. WLTW similar gent. Maidstone. Box 451836

ANIMAL LOVER

Attractive lady, non-smoker, aged 57, GSOH, I enjoy eating in/out, seeing friends, theatre, animals and WLTW similar, non-smoking male. Box 452498

DIVORCED

Loving, kind, honest female, 58, 5'15, interests include the countryside, old pubs, music, reading and baking. Looking for that special someone to enjoy life with. Box 878455

MUSIC TO MY EARS

Hi my name's Christine, 59, 5'9", slim, wear glasses, likes live music, theatre, playing darts, looking for a slim male, for friendship, possible more. Box 419914

NOT ASKING FOR MUCH

Fun loving, bubbly, tactile lady, 50s, enjoys the good life, holidays and cosy nights in, I'm voluptuous & looking for a real man. Box 903560

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59yr old young-at-heart, loving woman, I am hoping to meet a kind-spirited who loves animals, good for walks and the romantic side of life. Box 900143

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MEN seeking women

YOU CAN COUNT ON ME

Paul, 33, 5'17, dark hair, blue eyes. I'm an honest, reliable and trustworthy guy. I like most sports and I'm looking for a soulmate Box 453042

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

Seeking honest woman, who I can be myself with. I'm a genuine male, 34, GSOH and enjoy sports, sky diving, drinks out, swimming. Box 878986

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MOTORS NEWS



Greener plant grows greener Prius hybrid

TOYOTA launches an all-new, greener and more futuristic Prius on August 1 produced by a 'green' factory.

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...and BMW launches greenest ever 3-Series

BMW has announced its most fuel-efficient and cleanest BMW 3-Series ever, attracting just £35/year road tax.

The new BMW 316d ES Saloon – on sale in September from £23,330 – features a 116bhp 1,995cc four-cylinder diesel offering 0-62mph of 10.9 seconds and an official 62.8mpg on the combined cycle with CO2 emissions of just 118g/km, helped by a six-speed manual gearbox and the green technologies of BMW's EfficientDynamics package including Stop-Start and energy recovery from braking.



Hyundai ships come in

AMBITIOUS Korean brand Hyundai will upset the motor industry establishment when June UK registration figures are announced.

It has embraced the Government-sponsored Scrappage scheme enthusiastically, promoting the i10 city car in particular – it sells from £4,995 through Scrappage.

Hyundai has sold 11,500 cars under the scheme and started a major operation in which four car ships will unload 5,100 cars in four weeks.

The first has just landed 1,100 i10s and this model is tipped to storm the UK top 10 seller list for June.



CHANGE OF TACT: Volkswagen is now putting its weight behind 'eco' petrol engines, using the twin forces of direct injection plus turbocharging which made diesel so popular

VW has change of heart with their 'eco' engines

HAVING done much to push diesel power, Volkswagen is now putting weight behind a return to petrol.

And it is using twin forces behind the diesel boom – direct injection of fuel plus turbocharging. The latter is nothing new, of course, but VW is now using it to boost small and relatively puny engines when needed, without harming overall fuel consumption and emissions.

It is also the perfect partner to VW's new generation direct injection technology, which will surely revolutionise the petrol engine in the same way that common rail direct injection transformed the diesel.

'DI' boosts compression, efficiency and pulling power, again without damaging the green credentials of the engine, while giving our VW Golf SE 1.4 TSI five-door (£16,520) test car all the sportiness most owners will ever desire.

With 120bhp on tap, it seemed to skip along and bowl around corners. The diesel equivalents output feels just as quick in the straight ahead, but the heavier engine shows up on the bends and undoubtedly wears tyres and front end bits more significantly.

This 'eco' petrol version can also average well

ROAD TEST VW GOLF

■ BY STEVE LOADER

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
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Green rating	★★★★★

over 40mpg and requires just £125/year in road tax – not bad when it costs considerably less than equivalent diesels.

The latest Golf carries over the excellent chassis from the previous model, which has allowed VW to apportion more interior budget this time, shown in high quality, improved seating, excellent yet lightweight sound insulation and superb ergonomics. The cabin also has far more space, without a significant increase in size.

VW offers its new Adaptive Chassis Control (ACC) system too, allowing three modes for suspension, steering and throttle response.

It is an impressive piece of tech and 'Sport' mode combines with the lively engine to deliver a cut-price GTI to the hands on the wheel – the downside is that ACC adds £705 to the price of the car.

On the other hand, you can afford this luxury: versions of our pumped up petrol Golf cost a £1,000 less than diesel counterparts and are slightly faster and more nimble.

With some buyers never fully convinced by the pro-diesel argument, the arrival of modern and greener petrol alternatives could re-ignite the whole petrol v diesel argument.



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FIAT PANDA



FIAT'S five-door city car shows that a highly space-efficient interior does not have to result in a utilitarian exterior. The compact Italian is also decent to drive, cheap to insure and costs peanuts to run. The original Panda of the 1980s was also cheap and cheerful, but didn't feature the cutting-edge technology and better build of its modern day counterpart. A lively turbodiesel – averaging more than 65mpg – and a rugged little 4x4 option only add to the Panda's attractions.

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Looks and image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
Reliability	★★★★★
Quality	★★★★★

PEUGEOT 107



PEUGEOT'S smallest model is the best-seller of a joint venture three and five-door city car project that also spawned the Toyota Aygo and Citroën C1. All come from the same production line in the Czech Republic and, with minor styling tweaks, are modern, stylish, cheap to run and reliable. Launch prices were not as cheap as expected, but robust new car sales and second-hand values indicate the public is willing to pay to save money and the planet.

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MINI D



USED values for the frugal yet lively diesel version of BMW's reborn Mini are steep, but the rewards are worth it; the car drives well, oozes class, will save money while you run it and be worth more when you sell. The downside is a relatively cramped interior in comparison with its exterior – the antithesis of its all-British forebear – and rarity when buying. A late 'Mark II' petrol version with BMW's eco-friendly 'Efficient Dynamics' package is a possible alternative though.

STAR QUALITY

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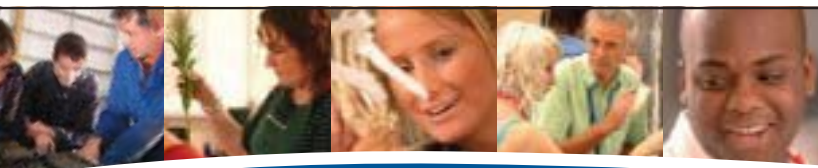
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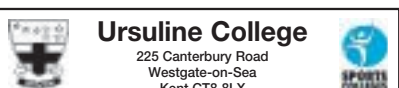
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Lecturer in Biology Ref: P0102
Salary: £25,895 - £29,622 pro rata
18.5 hours per week
We are looking to recruit an exceptional candidate to teach on and participate in the development of a range of Biology courses on Access, A levels and BTEC. The successful candidate will hold a relevant degree in Biology and possess or be willing to work towards a recognised teaching qualification. We are looking for an individual with the passion to motivate our learners within their chosen field.
Lecturer in Sport Ref: P0102
Salary: £25,895 - £29,622 per annum
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Salary: £25,895 - £29,622 pro rata
18.5 hours per week
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CRICKET

BY DAVID PRITCHARD

Kent Cricket League Division One
Folkestone 1st XI v Sandwich Town 1st XI

STRUGGLING Folkestone caused a surprise as they thrashed in-form Sandwich Town by nine wickets at Cheriton Road.

The defeat was the fourth time in four games where Sandwich opted to bat first this season and saw them slip out of the promotion places and down to fourth.

Despite their problems when batting first, Sandwich opted to post a target after winning the toss. Craig Snell (34) and Vishaul Singh (68) were in the runs but several of their team-mates failed as Town were reduced to 89 for 6.

Folkestone may have sensed a collapse, but Singh stayed at the crease long enough to guide the visitors to a respectable total. Tom Chapman, Gavin Lawrence and Craig Spanton all made valuable contributions late on, taking the total past 220 from their 50 over allocation.

At the break the game was in the balance, but it was not long before Folkestone took control. The hosts had 93 on the board before Spanton made a breakthrough to dismiss Nick Graham for 50.

The wicket only brought Essex and the Netherlands all-rounder Ryan ten Doeschate to the crease. He hit an unbeaten 69 to complement Ashok Kadam's 96 to seal victory in the 38th over.

Sandwich stunned as
Folkestone hit top form

ON THE RUN: Sandwich (batting) set a competitive total but dropped two places in the division after a heavy defeat to Folkestone

SCOREBOARD

Sandwich Town

	Runs
Craig Snell ct Kadam b James	34
David Scoggins ct Ward b James	10
Robert Goatham lbw b James	3
Vishaul Singh lbw b Kadam	68
David Draper ct Kadam b James	14
Rhys Jones ct Graham b ten Doeschate	0
James Bolt ct Graham b James	0
Tom Chapman ct ten Doeschate b Kadam	28
Gavin Lawrence not out	21
Craig Spanton not out	23
Peter van Poppel did not bat	
Extras (1b 10lb 6w 4nb)	21
Total (8 wickets, 50 overs)	222
Bowlers	

	O	M	R	W
Michael James	15	2	47	5
Ashok Kadam	11.1	0	57	2
Ryan ten Doeschate	11	1	40	1
Ryan Currie	3.5	0	21	0
Andy Bray	9	0	46	0

Folkestone

	Runs
Ashok Kadam not out	96
Nick Graham ct Chapman b Spanton	50
Ryan ten Doeschate not out	69
Daniel Clark did not bat	
Joshua Bryen did not bat	
Laurence Ward did not bat	
Andy Bray did not bat	
Michael James did not bat	
Luke Sage did not bat	
Ryan Currie did not bat	
Stewart Graham did not bat	
Extras (1b 1lb 1w 5nb)	8
Total (1 wickets, 37.5 overs)	223
Bowlers	

	O	M	R	W
Craig Spanton	15	1	57	1
David Draper	6	0	49	0
Peter van Poppel	6	1	37	0
Robert Goatham	3	0	25	0
Craig Snell	6	0	36	0
Tom Chapman	1.5	0	17	0

LOCAL CRICKET ROUND-UP

KENT LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

Downham & Bellingham 1st XI v
Broadstairs 1st XI

A CENTURY partnership between Michael Ross and Scott Narraway guided Broadstairs to a comfortable nine-wicket victory against Downham & Bellingham.

Chris Kidd took 4 for 12 from his 15 overs as the home side were restricted to just 178 for 9 from their 50 overs.

Broadstairs needed a victory to stay in touch with the leading pack and they did not let the opportunity slip by. Ross and Narraway shared an unbeaten stand of 130 to secure the points.

Downham & Bellingham

	Runs
Robin Bailey	33
John Sawyer	23
David Powell	0
Chris Goddard	7
Paul Sampson	0
Gary Hopper	2
Greg Plowman	44
Chris Roche	15
Matt Chesney	0
Stewart Barnes	26
Nick Goddard	0
Extras	28
Total	178

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
Bradley Ellison	14	3	60	3
Michael Ross	3	0	23	0
Liam Narraway	7	1	43	1
Chris Kidd	15	8	12	4
Martin Rattigan	11	3	36	1

Broadstairs

	Runs
Michael Ross	72
Terry Bond	15
Scott Narraway	87
Neil Brennan	0
Sam Winsor	0
James Bond	0
Chris Kidd	0
Liam Narraway	0
Sean Overbury	0
Bradley Ellison	0
Martin Rattigan	0
Extras	7
Total	181

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
Nick Goddard	4	0	28	0
Stewart Barnes	8	1	35	0
Chris Goddard	9	0	55	1
Gary Hopper	2	0	12	0
John Sawyer	2	0	20	0
David Powell	31	0	28	0

KENT FEEDER LEAGUE EAST 1A

Westgate-On-Sea 1st XI v
Yalding 1st XI

NICK Sandwell fell one run short of 150 as Westgate trounced Yalding by 112 runs at Hawtreys Field.

Sandwell's innings made up for a lack of runs elsewhere in the line-up as Westgate set an intimidating victory target of 282 from 46 overs.

Opener Graham Hutchins hit a half-century but only two other Yalding batsmen made it into double figures. Richie Holden took 4 for 17 as the visitors were bowled out for 169.

Wetgate-on-Sea

	Runs
Steve Wood	7
Lewis Winch	7
Keith Sandwell	27
Nick Sandwell	149
Alan Winch	11
Ian Mackenzie	0
Stephen Winch	15
Brian Andrews	12
Richie Holden	16
Jason Mickle	0
Ross Heathcote	0
Extras	40
Total	281

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
Dushyanth Gnanappiragasam	11	1	70	1
Jumshad Haider	12	1	50	4
Lee Frimston	6	0	52	1
Fergus Carly	11	0	53	0
Zeeshan Fazal	6	1	43	1

Yalding

	Runs
Graham Hutchins	56
John Ryan	8
Joel Shopland	19
Scott Walker	7
Zeeshan Fazal	0
Jumshad Haider	6
Dushyanth Gnanappiragasam	29
Fergus Carly	9
Lee Frimston	5
Daniel Nixey	4
George Tzanakakidis	5
Extras	21
Total	169

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
Jason Mickle	7	1	25	1
Ross Heathcote	3	0	32	0
Brian Andrews	10	1	27	3
Stephen Winch	10	0	47	2
Richie Holden	6	2	17	4
Lewis Winch	2	0	13	0

KENT LEAGUE DIVISION TWO
2ND XI

Broadstairs 2nd XI v Old Colfeians 2nd XI

BROADSTAIRS 2s got a very welcome victory to ease their relegation concerns as they beat Old Colfeians 2s by five wickets.

Alex and Anthony Tuddenham set up the victory by taking four wickets apiece as the visitors were bowled out for a meagre 152.

Broadstairs faltered to 58 for 4, but David Cooper's 55 from 46 balls put them in charge. Anthony Tuddenham and Ben Warden steered Broadstairs home with 15 overs to spare.

Old Colfeians

	Runs
Stephen Lee	16
Chris Reade	17
Kunal Nandwani	3
David Hodgson	21
Jim McLean	4
Richard Thomas	3
David Mott	4
Richard Gardham	49
Aj Bahra	4
Mathieu Pendergast	3
Rob Bushell	11
Extras	17
Total	152

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
Alex Tuddenham	9.3	1	37	4
Ben Warden	4	0	31	0
Anthony Tuddenham	15	6	30	4
Ashley Ellison	15	4	47	2

Broadstairs

	Runs
Brian Simpson	2
Jake Benfield	15
Alex Tuddenham	5
David Cooper	55
David Parker	5
Anthony Tuddenham	37
Ben Warden	23
Dave Benfield	0
Oliver Frewin	0
Ashley Ellison	0
Dan Smith	0
Extras	14
Total	156

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
Rob Bushell	7	1	32	2
Aj Bahra	11	1	46	2
Mathieu Pendergast	9	1	30	0
Richard Thomas	6	0	20	1
David Mott	1.3	0	19	0

KENT CRICKET FEEDER LEAGUE EAST 1E
Gore Court 3rd XI v Nelson 1st XI

A CENTURY from Zeeshan Sheikh kept Nelson's title aspirations intact as they thrashed Gore Court 3rds by 112 runs.

Nelson lost Mark Thomas without a run on the board, but Sheikh put Nelson on top. His 133 included seven sixes and allowed a declaration after 36 overs.

Chris Hayre and David Walton then reduced Court to 58 for 6 and from then on a big victory was all but inevitable. Court were eventually dismissed in the 32nd over.

Nelson

	Runs
Mark Thomas	0
Glenn Tift	26
Zeeshan Sheikh	133
David Walton	40
Shuart Cotton	19
Chris Hayre	13
James Newell	5
Charlie Cotton	0
Adam Cartland	0
Matthew Morris	0
Tom Walton	0
Extras	14
Total	250

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
James Newell	9	0	47	1
Henry Adie	6	0	47	0
Simon Pettett	12	2	89	2
Timothy Nutting	4	0	39	0
Ali Rushworth	5	0	25	2

Gore Court

	Runs
Louis Newell	7
Simon Pettett	24
James Newell	0
Ali Rushworth	5
James Lowery	0
Daniel Oates	17
Alex Crutchley	0
Henry Adie	3
Alex Clark	6
Timothy Nutting	39
Tom Passey	0
Extras	37
Total	138

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
Chris Hayre	8	3	23	3
David Walton	12	3	43	4
Zeeshan Sheikh	2	0	7	1
James Newell	3	0	24	0
Charlie Cotton	2	0	12	1
Tom Walton	4	1	18	0
Glenn Tift	0.2	0	1	1

Golfers clock up 17 hours of play for charity



CONTACTS: (Left to right) Charity golfers Paul White, Justin Jeffery, Alistair Hunter and Mike Balfour with Michael Owen's helicopter

FOUR amateur golfers pushed their bodies to the limit as they completed a 108-hole charity challenge, which saw them play the six English Open Championship courses in one day.

The quartet began at Princes Golf Club in Sandwich at 4.15am last weekend to begin their mammoth challenge to raise £100,000 for cancer and cystic fibrosis charity, the Willow Foundation.

By 6.25am Mike Balfour (from Edinburgh), Paul White (London), Justin Jeffery and Alistair Hunter (both Potters Bar) headed to nearby Royal St George's before playing Deal's Royal Cinque Ports. A helicopter, owned by former Liverpool and Real Madrid striker Michael Owen, then flew

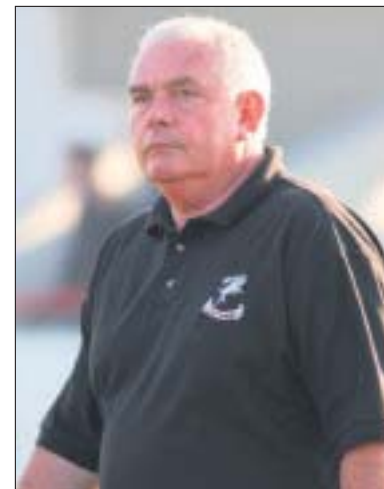
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them to the Royal Liverpool Club at Hoylake for a 1.20pm tee-off time.

Next up for the quartet was a quick flight to Royal Birkdale the host of last year's Open Championship before the final leg of their challenge. At 7.15pm the golfers began their sixth and final round of the day at Royal Lytham & St Annes, where they completed the 108 holes at 9.50pm after 17 hours and 35 minutes of golf.

By the end of the 108th hole the golfers had walked up to 35 miles. The total raised is still being counted but it is believed they are on course to hit their £100,000 target.

FOOTBALL



Picture DAVE STEWART

LOOKOUT: Ramsgate manager Jim Ward is on the lookout for a left-sided defender to add to his new look side

Rams are in the market for a left-back

AFTER securing the services of defender Laurence Ball, Ramsgate manager Jim Ward is turning his attentions to adding a left-back to his new look squad.

The Ramsgate squad is quickly taking shape with just three weeks remaining before the first pre-season game against Deal Town on July 18. With Sam Jones and Ball joining from Dover, Ward believes the next task is to sign a left-sided defender.

He said: "To bring Laurence back to the club is a smashing signing. Not only is he a great player but he is a great character to have in the dressing room. Now all I am in the market for is a left-back."

New signing Ball, who spent a brief spell on loan at Ramsgate two seasons ago, played a crucial role in the Whites' back-to-back promotions. He made 39 appearances for Dover last season, scoring four goals to help them clinch promotion to the Blue Square South.

However, Ward is aware the former Dover defender may not be able to play all the games next season due to his academic commitments, with Ball hoping to complete a Politics Masters at Oxford University.

He said: "I am not going to stand in the way of his academic studies. He will be training up in Oxford at the university and will join us when he can. He doesn't leave for university until the last week of September so we will have him for the first two months."

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TRANSFERS: Margate manager Terry Yorath is in talks with three players he hopes will sign by the start of pre-season training tomorrow

Yorath sweating over new deal for goalkeeper Mullin

FOOTBALL

BY GLENN PEARSON

MARGATE manager Terry Yorath is still waiting on Pat Mullin to accept the offer of a new contract.

The 27-year-old goalkeeper made 30 appearances for Margate last season and finished the season as Yorath's first choice after initially having to play 'second fiddle' to Scott Chalmers-Stevens.

Mullin rejoined the Gate last summer from Maidstone United, for whom he made 137 appearances and was a key member of the Stones' Kent League and Ryman One South championship winning sides.

"We have offered Pat a new contract and I want him to stay," Yorath said, "but he hasn't accepted it yet and so the ball is in his court."

Margate begin pre-season training tomorrow and Yorath would love to have completed three more signings, in addition to that of Mullin, by then.

He added: "I am in talks with two strikers and a midfield player, and if I can get all four to sign by Thursday I will be delighted because it will mean we will have a nice blend of experience and youth with which to start the season."

"Players like Dan Stubbs and Joe Healy will be starting their second season here, which means they will feel more settled, while the young players like Curtis Robinson and Luke Wheatley can only get better if they want to learn."

Yorath and assistant manager Neville Southall will also be running the rule over several local players who they have invited to attend pre-season training including, according to the Gate boss, "a young international sprinter who has also been approached by one or two league clubs."

Margate's first pre-season friendly is at home to Coca-Cola League One club Carlisle United on Friday, July 17.

Off the field, secretary Ken Tomlinson says the atmosphere was "very positive" at the club's recent shareholders' annual general meeting.

He said: "I thought beforehand there might be a few fireworks because we have still got the problem of the unpaid tax bill hanging over us, but in fact the mood of everyone at the meeting was very positive."

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